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The Kingston Paily Freeman

Ore Stirs Gold Fever



Vernon Melick joins his mother, Mrs. Grace Melick, for a magnifying glass view of ore from their farm near Port Angeles, Wash, which has started a surge of gold fever. An assayer called it "exceptionally high grade ore," The area is near the northwestern-most up of the country, Floyd A. Melick, rifle in hand, stands beside "No Trespassing" sign in area near Port Angeles, Wash, where gold find has been reported. (A.P. Wirtphotos)

Conger Adjourns Hearing On Sale of O.& W. Railway

the sale of the Ontarlo-Western

to amounce that this is a bona-fide sale. There will be no ad-journment to get additional bids." Immediately afterwards, how-ever, whalf hour delay in the pro-

ceedings resulted when John Manning, a former assistant U. S. District Attorney, representing an unidentified bidder, announced he had a bid which contemplated the

purchase of the entire raliroad and would keep it in operation.

Alsop Maker Bid Then an unexpected request for

an adjournment came from Alsop, representing a group of bond-holders with a \$2,500,000 interest

Have Vested Interest

'the chips are down."

Bard Will Honor Nine at Ceremonies

Barrett and Price Head List of Those to Get Honorary Degrees

Annandale-on-Hurison, N. Y., May 21 Bard College will conchide the series of special events marking its 90th anniversary year with the conferring of honorary degrees on nine prominent leaders in husiness, public affairs, litera-ture and sequice at the commencement exercises to be held Satur-

day, June 17
The degree of Doctor of Laws
will be conferred upon Lilward
W Barrett, assistant scrietary of
state, United States Department
of State, Byron Price, assistant
secretary general, United Nations,
Liliott V Bell, chairman, executive committee, McGray-Hill Publichery Committee, McGray-Hill Publichery Committee, New Committee, New Ishing Company and former New York State superintendent of banks; Ward Melville, industrial-st and former chairman of the Bard College Board of Trustees: and Lennett Nylander, Swedish consul general in New York city The degree of Doctor of Humane The degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred upon Gardiner Cowles, publisher, and Marc Lasker, philanthropist The degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon William Caples Comerred upon William Caples of Doctor of Science upon J. Bitt-Doctor of Science upon Sc Doctor of Science upon J J Bittner professor of cancer rescatch
and director of the Division of
Cameer Biology. The Medical
School, University of Minnesota,
and a member of the class of
1925. Bard College
Scholarships Launched

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7):

Friean Sheep Has Been on Loose 2 Nights Henry Temes of Woodridge, spokesman for a group of shippers who crowded the courtroom, told Judge Conger that the shippers was a supply to the courtroom of the courtroo African Sheep Has

Binghamton, N. Y., May 24 (P) pers have a real vested interest in the continuation of the railroad in the continuation of the railroad sheep on the loose, notify the to happen to their life's blood."

Binghamton Zoo [Ife said it would be difficult for the continuation of the railroad want to know "what is going sheep on the loose, notify the to happen to their life's blood."

The sheep, Busier, has been missing since Monday inght, when he escaped from six men transferring him from a truck to a pen ite jumped over a live-foot tence, funded in a geranium bed, leaped another fence and disapparred.

He left Mona, his mate, behind busier is not dangerous. But he may sample some gardens. The sheep were born and raised on the Catskell Game Farm near Cano, Greene county.

Roland Lindemann, who operated that the farm, supposed that Mona be kept in an outdoor pen fluster may return bolding for Landemann said.

New Phase

Under Terms; Looks for Labor Peace

Superiority Cited

Detroit, May 24 (A)-The sudden and significant new General den and significant new General Made Effective dustry today in its most settled condition in years.

All the "Big Three" producers -GM., Ford and Chrysler-and some of the so-called independents were signed up with the C.I.O. United Auto Workers for at least

is the unprecedented five-year General Motors pact announced yesterday. It does not permit even a wage reopening before 1955

the company or union to ask for wage adjustments once before it oxpires in 1952. The Chrysler contract permits two wage reopenings by either side in its three-year duration.

ear duration.

All this seemed to leave both ldes in the industry satisfied.

Management was looking for-

Is Caller Superior

The union claimed the G.M. pact was far superior to either the merce Department.
strikeless Ford seitlement last As further results in the reorSeptember or the Chrysler settleganization drive, four cabinet offiment at the end of a 100-day strike May 4. Its major provisions were these:

ck, rifle in hand, stands beside "No ort Angeles, Wash., where gold find often)

WITTS Hearing

W. Railway

Bondholders Cause

Delay in Action;

Would Bid for

Railroad

New York, May 24 (Special)—
Federal Judge Edward A Conger today adjourned for one week a hearing scheduled to dispose of

Reference of Labor Statistics.

2. A guaranteed four-cent hourly wage boost when the contract goes into effect next Monday and another each May 29 thereafter for the next four years, This is known as an "annual improvement factor" unaffected by ups and downs in living costs, 3 Pensions of at least \$100 at month, including federal Social Security henefits, with a maximum of \$117.50 if the government payments are increased by Congress, Full pensions are payable at age 65 after 25 years service.

hearing scheduled to dispose of ice.

At the outset of the hearing in shop. This requires all new em-the United States District Court ployes to join the union within 90 here Judge Conger said, "I want days for a period of at least a to announce that this is a bona-fide sale, There will be no adjournment to get additional bids." Old employes now in the union Immediately afterwards, how-

> worth 19 cents an hour immediatel, and 35 cents after the last four-cent wage boost is paid. He estimated it will cost the company more than \$1,000,000,000 over the five-year period and will add \$700 a year to the average G.M worker's meome by 1955.
> General Molors President C. E.

GM's Pact

Contract Seen Better

two years.
Longest of all the agreements

The Ford contract allows either

ward to long periods free from labor strife. The U.A.W. was hopeful of using the Big Three agreements as patterns at scores of smaller firms where bargaining has been held up pending the big

Are Company-Financed Rathond after first announcing to pensions will be entirely com-a packed courtroom that there pany-financed through a trust fund. A joint company-union

fund. A joint company-union board will administer them. 4. A modified version of a union membership. Those not now in the union are not required to join. The terms also provide in-creases in vacation benefits and in medical hospital insurance.

From 19 to 85 Cents U.A.W. President Walter Reu-ther said the GM, settlement was

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GM's Pact Is Hailed as Chemist, 39, Held in Bail No Wage Reopening Is Permitted Until 1955 For Giving Bomb Secrets

Kelly Is Arraigned on Charge 427 Tons Blew Up Charge Is He Murdered Mrs. Eloise McHugh Blust Toll 31 Persons He Got Data

As 16 Plans Are

Reorganization Proposals Are Cleared Prior to Deadline; 5 Are Killed

Washington, May 24 (AP)-Sixteen presidential reorganization plans took effect today with the consent of Congress.

The Senate yesterday cleared the last three of 21 of President Truman's proposals, only a few hours before the midnight deadline at which they became law. It had killed five previously. The Maritime Commission van-

ished as a legal hody. Mr. Tru-man is expected to replace it promptly with a new, three-mem-ber "Federal Maritime Board" of temporary appointees.
Until he acts, all five former

commissioners are jobless and the agency's 2,500 workers can do only routine chores while waiting to have a new agency built around them, within the Com-

cers gained even more authority in their departments — justice, commerce, interior and labor. Some of their subordinate offices, such as J. Edgar Hoover's

Federal Bureau of Investigation in Justice, the Reclamation Bureau in Interior, and the Wage-Hour Division in Labor, were shorn of semi-independent powers.

Executive Bosses Simultaneously, the chairmen of

four major commissions became with hope in a time of deep de-the executive bosses of the agen-cies—The Federal Trade, Federal Wavell, who drove Italian forces Power, and Securities and Exchange Commissions, and the Civil Acronautics Board.

re-assorted various chores in an attempt to impose order on the confused government structure, The three plans which reached

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Treasure Chest

Than Ford, Chrysler Maritime Vanishes His Examination Is Adjourned Week on Consent four barges of munitions exploded at South Amboy, N. J., last Friof District Attorney's Office; Witnesses Called Before Grand Jury; No Emotion Shown

> Edward H. Kelly, 51, former Kingston real estate broker, was arraigned before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today on a first degree murder charge only two days after his alleged slaying of Mrs. Eloise McHugh, 44, of 92 Green street, and attempt on his own life near the First Dutch Reformed Church on Main street.

The defendant appeared pale, but gave no outward sign of disturbing emotion. He asked, through his attorney, Charles J. Sac-strength, was bound for an Amercoman, that examination be adjourned one week and this was ican road-building firm in Afghangranted on consent of the dis-

by Attorney Charles H. Gaffney.

proved steadily since he was ad-mitted to Kingston Hospital

Authorities were undecided

raignment later this morning.

Witnesses to the shooting

Monday were called before the

grand jury today but nothing on

the Kelly case is expected in a

partial report of the jury sched-

uled for Friday. An indictment,

if found, could be returned next

week, it was indicated, but trial

Hotel prior to going to Shokan,

authorities agree that for Britain 63 to 64 is desirable in living rooms and 50 to 55 in bedrooms.

"These temperatures cannot be obtained by normal and fraditional

means," he said, "without a larger consumption of solid fuel than the present restricted amounts."

Quiet! Artists at Work

Jerusalem (P)—Artists who like quiet while they paint are going to get it in Israel. The ministry of education and culture is estab-

lishing special centers for painters and sculptors. In northern Safad and Ein Harod in the Galilee coun-

try; in Jewish Jerusalem and the southern Neger, little hostels are being set up where artists can stay "and concentrate upon their

Monday morning.

at Shokun.

Viscount Wavell. Victor of Africa, Is Dead in London

Veteran Soldier Was 67: Had Reputation of Being Daring Strategist

London, May 24 (A)-Viscount Wavell, the one-eyed British field yesterday whether his condition marshal who crushed Italian ar-

The veteran soldier, who also turbulent period after the war, he was brought to the detention lough, Greenwich, Conn. house-on May 5, his 67th birthday. He ters in the city hall, pending are. The action followed records:

on May 5, his 67th birthday. He suffered a relapse Sunday.

A daring strategist who believed in taking calculated risks, Archibald Percival Wavell won the first substantial victories for Britain in the last war. He turned the tide, temporarily at least, in 1940 and 1941 and inspired the empire with bone in a time of deen de-

Wavell, who drove Italian forces from Egypt, cleared much of Circumica and smushed the strong-est elements of Musselini's Atrican troops, was moved to the British command in India where, in a period of great political tur-

Recalled From India

Interests Congress

waven had time to pursue interests normally not associated with
a hard-bitten field marshal. A
lover of poetry, he edited an anthology of verse, "Other Men's
Flowers," which was widely acdeligned, which was widely acdeligned.

street but did not make his residence there. It was stated by a
member of the McHugh family
that Kelly roomed at the Hurley
Hotel prior to going to Shokan.

the harmonica player said.

Earlier Draper had testified he
did not feel he was pro-Community
that Kelly roomed at the Hurley
Hotel prior to going to Shokan. claimed Last winter Wavell was elected

Last winter Waveli was elected governor of the Shakespeare Memerial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, a post he found most congenial.

But his primary interest remained in the military field, and he never ceased assailing some irreditional British barracks room and parade ground practices. He custody of General Douglas Macarthur, has aroused the curiosity of Congress.

An investigator for the House Command.

Qualities for Infantryman

"An infantry soldier of today should be something of a successful poacher, a good gumman, and the treasure of untold value.

A subcommittee heard about the fabulous chest from former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson during unheralded hear (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Qualities for Infantryman

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Wavell started for infantryman

"An infantry soldier of today should be something of a successful poacher, a good gumman, and "Common sense and low cunning are essential qualities for Infantryman

"An infantry soldier of today should be something of a successful poacher, a good gumman, and "Common sense and low cunning are essential qualities for battle-transmitted for the soldier of today should be something of a successful poacher, a good gumman, and "Common sense and low cunning are essential qualities for battle-transmitted for

at South Amboy, N. J., last Fri day night: Dynamite- 51 tons

Dynamite—51 tons
Anti-personnel mines—84 tons,
Anti-tank mines—292 tons,
Total—427 tons,
The figures were disclosed yesterday at the official U. S. Constituted at the official U. S. constituted hearing into the cause of the blast that killed 31 persons and did millions of dollars in demand the lot the Now Joney post

age to the New Jersey port The dynamite, made up in the common 40 per cent industrial

granted on consent of the dis-trict attorney's office, represented were en route to Pakiston.

Kelly was committed to the county jail to be held without Both Sides Rest The wound on Kelly's head In Libel Action of from his apparent attempt to end his life after he allegedly shot Mrs. McHugh with a rifle from

a borrowed car, was reported not serious and his condition im- Two Men Offer Final Testimony in \$200,000 Case; Denies Hearing Talk

would permit arraignment today, Hartford, Conn., May 24 '.P .marshai who crushed today are miss in Africa ten years ago, died but police and the city judge Both sides rested today in the today.

but police and the city judge Both sides rested today in the were notified shortly before 9:30 \$200,000 libel suit brought by a. m. today that he would be dis- Larry Adler and Paul Draper served as vicerely of India in the charged from the hospital, and against Mrs. Hester R. McCul. al dudge James P. McGuanery turbulent period after the war, he was brought to the detention least Grant the Short, pudgy Gold was given

wife.
The action followed presentation of rebuttal testimony by the Gold's work at Philar entertainers. Federal Judge J. Jo- General Hesental news on Keily, formerly of 92 Green seph Smith then declared a midstreet, had been staying recently

morning recess.

Adler, the final reputtal witness, was asked about his activity for the committee for the first amend-ment, which in 1947 protested the House Un-American Activities Committee probe of Hollywood.

what the public would think about your protest?"
"I don't think I have ever cared is not expected to take place be-fore next fall.

The Freeman has been re
alout what the public thinks of my beliefs," Adder replied.

"Even if they draw the conclu-

Recalled from India by the Britshish Labor Government, with which he differed on questions of policy. Waveli had time to pursue interests normally not necessarily with the did not make his next the barmonica playor said.

street but did not make his residence there. It was stated by a

Earlier Draper had testified he binself a "left wing fellow" and said he was a New Dealer and a follower of Henry Wallace. He denied that either he or Adler were Communists or had pro-Communict symmething nist sympathies.

Not His Consideration

Diskin asked Draper whether he realized he might be referred to as having pro-Communist sympathies by appearing at benefits for organizations listed as subversive.

"I did not feel that I was pro-Communist," the dancer replied "I cannot conceivably answer how I am going to be referred to; that is somebody else's consideration."

The dancer also told the jury that "very often I would go to a that "very often I would go to a throny was born in Switzerland." Not His Consideration

Totten denied hearing Draper make a speech offering \$22,500, proceeds from a Latin-American (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

pleted.

ation"
The dancer also told the jury that "very often I would go to a benefit show without knowing who else was on the bill."
John J. Totten, of Freeport, N. Y., manager of Carnegie Hall, a rebuttal witness, testified he was four years old and clams derivated Draper perform with Duke Ellington and Jimmy Savo at a March, 1914, benefit for the joint anti-Fascist Refuge Committee, ment said ment said

agents when he was taken mocustody.
"I thought that I would be helping a nation whose final mms I approved along the road to mediatrial strength, Particularly was I taken with the idea that whitever I did would go to help make living conditions far more advanced along the road as we continued on Page S. Col. 71

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 24 (25) The position of the treasury May 22; Net budget recepts, \$108417, He is William J. Sullivan, 52, of New York.

Search for the 25 men started last Friday in District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's probe of gambling and other rackets

Sullivan received a grand fury subpona Monday, and showed up at the district attorney's office yesterday. He was questioned for an hour and ordered to return Thursday.

Authorities said Sullivan's name

authorities said, inve Sullivan's position of the treasury May 22:
employer's name as Jack Lennon, of Cliffside Park, N. J., reputed 807.71; budget expenditures \$73,-481,864.88; cash balance, \$4535-481,864.88; cash balance, \$4535-481,864.88;

Earthquake Damage



Civilians and soldiers in Cuzeo, Peru, wander through the streets, after the short but violent carthquake struck, killing 56 and injuring 137. Three-fourths of the city's 50,000 population were made homeless. (NEA Telephoto)

authorities said, mye Sullivan's employer's name as Jack Lennon, of Cliffside Park, N. J., reputed He is William J. Sullivan, 52, of

Erickson Associate Told

To Return for Questioning

New York, May 24 (P)—The appeared on a folder which was first of 25 alleged associates of among voluminous records seized in a raid on Erickson's Park avenue headquarters May 2.

Erickson is under questioning by Income tax papers in the folder,

the district attorney's office.

the list of just what blew up when From Fuchs

Harry Gold, Suspect. Told F.B.I. He Felt He Would Be Helping Soviet Future

Is Held in Prison

Man Is Confined in Lieu of Bail; F.B.I. Agents Quiz Fuchs Philadelphia, May 21 (P- A

39-year-old Philadelphia research chemist of Russian extraction is held today in \$100,000 bail, charged with receiving atomic bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs and turning them over to Soviet Russin.
Dr. Fuchs is the former top

British atomic scientist serving 14 years for passing atom secrets to Russin.

Russia.

Arrest of Harry Gold, sensor bio-chemist in one of Philadels phia's largest hospitals for the last two years, was announced in Washington last night by Attorney General McGrinth and F.B.I. Darector J. Edgar Hoover.

A few minutes later in the Philadelphia chambers of Federal Judge Janus P. McGranery. a 15-minute hearing and hustled off to Philadelphia's Moyamen-Gold's work at Philadelphia General Hespital was on federally-financed heart research.

Judge McGranery set June 12 at 10 a, m. for a further hearing. The time of his arrest was not disclosed.

In announcing the arrest, Me-

Grath said the charges were hased on information supplied by Dr. Fuchs, who was arrested in February and pleaded guitty March I. In Landon two FBI agents

questioned Dr. Fuchs today for the third time, trying to trace the lines of the Soviets' atom espionage in America. They had quizzed him first on Saturday and again yesterday. An American official described

most cooperative" with the FBL officials. He said the agents will continue questioning Fuchs daily until the investigation is con-No Secreey About Job

Dr. Herbert Beganz, a resident physician at Philadelphia General, described Geld as a "hard worker, who often worked late at night.'

trold In Quoted

The FBL which indicated it is been watching Gold for a long ane, quoted him as telling bureau agents when he was taken into

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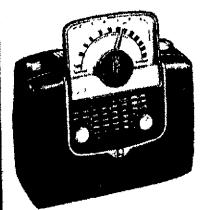
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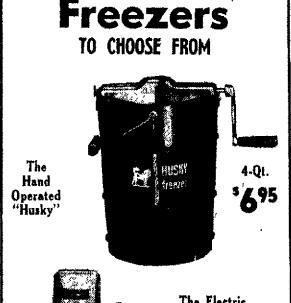
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Port Ewen, May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Young and son, Rob

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farreli
are receiving congratulations on
the hirth of a daughter born Saturday at the Kingston Hospital.
Brownies, Troop 44, will meet
at the Methodist Church house.
Friday at 3:30 p m. with Mrs.
Vincent Secor as leader and Mrs.
Frederick Spalt, assistant leader.
The assailed as "mad folly" the threat alone of a str
fire assailed as "mad folly" the threat alone of a str
frederick Brotherhood."

Could Have Been

Had the railroad receivenue, Me t man of
attitudes have rendered impotent
the Railway Lahor Act, "once considered a model law for settlement
of disputes."

His estimate of financial losses
field into a net profit of

Vincent Secor as leader and Mrs. Frederick Spalt, assistant leader. The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wedness at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m. At the Piesentation Church to night, 7:30. May devotions and Novena to Our Lady of Perpetuni Help followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions, The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Colifer, C.Ss.R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Mass every morning at 7, Saturday at 8 good. Gross revenues totaled Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Ladies' Auxiliary of the Am

Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 1298, is sponsoring the sale of popples throughout the Town of Esopus. Mrs. L.

Treasure Chest

There will be a change in hours of window service on Saturday effective May 27 at the Port Ewen Post Office. New hours will be from 7 a m. to 1 p. m. The lobby will remain open until 6:30

Mrs Margaret Coffred and Miss Kay Martin of Kingston are the guests of Mrs. Churles Leichthe guests of Mrs. Charles Leiching at her home on Broadway. On Monday Mrs. Leiching, accompanied by Mrs. Goffredi and Mrs. William Houghtaling and Mrs. William Houghtaling and Mrs. Silas Sancier of Edgewater, N. J., were the guests of Mrs. Oliver Fowler at her home on Bayard street Tuesday.

The regular mouthly meeting America

be made for the annual school picnic. The teachers will comprise the refreshment committee. There will be a meeting of the Presentation Blanket Club at the rectory after the Novena tonight.
All Girl Scouts are reminded to

furnish home made candy to be sold at their movie on Friday. Erickson Associate

Erickson, and more of this class of better are due for questioning. Progress was reported yesterday

Progress was reported vesteraday in a companion gambling racket investigation in Brooklyn.

There, District Attorney Miles F. McDonaid predicted more arrests through the cooperative grand jury testimony closely-guarded mystery witness.

The witness, who had been in protective custody in a hotel for three weeks, was identified by McDonaid as Phineas C. Perryman, 57, of Brooklyn, alleged "banch man" or foreman in a policy ring. McDonaid said Perryman will be a prosecution witness when more cases come to trial.

Denvirons with released visited. when more cases come to trial.

Perryman was released yester-

day as a material witness in a \$5,000 bail—which was surprisingly low—and McDonald explained:

"Because he has * * 4 cooperThe U.A.W.'s National General

To New York Central, Is Report

the war, but the committee does not know where the Japanese got

Says It's in Tokyo Patterson said the treasure is in Tokyo. He did not estimate its value but committee members said it was sufficient to "pay a

potentate's ransom several times over."
From General Lucius Clay, former American military governor of Germany, the committee re-ceived some interesting informa-tion on war loot taken from the

The regular monthly meeting Americans seized between 250 and of the Port Ewen School Association will be held at School 13 tonight at 8 o'clock. Plans will intions claiming reparations from Germany, Russia was not one of

Clay estimated at "many mil-Clay estimated at "many millions of dollars" the value of property that had belonged to Hermann Goering, Hitler's Reichminister, It was turned over to Goering's widow and later was confiscated by the German government when the widow was held to be a Nazi,

Returned to Owners

Clay told the committee that several million pieces of art which ranged from priceless paint-

GM's Pact ...

"Because he has * * * cooperated to the fullest, wo felt it was due him to have his freedom. He has a legitimate business which is suffering."

The business, the prosecutor said, in a 45-acre real estate development in Patchogue on Long Island.

"Economy of the U.A.W.'s National General Motors Conference, made up of 200 representatives from 100 C.M. plants across the nation, is expected to approve the contract at a meeting here tomorrow. Membership ratification is expected at local union meetings over the week-end.

Other Models

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Labor Strife Cost 7 Millions Rail Brotherhoods

Could Have Been Net

Mrs. Warren Young and son, Robert of North Merrick, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stepan of White Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grunner of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carter at their home in Sleightsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Mrs. Thomas Farrell Albany, N. Y., May 24 (P)—Four Plains, and Mrs. Thomas Farrell Albany, N. Y., May 24 (P)—Four Plains, and Mrs. Leslie Stepan of White Central Reliroad an estimated sous coal fields cost us approximately \$5,000,000 in gross revesues; the Chrysler strike lost us about \$6,000,000 in revenues, and against the New York Central Reliroad and the system should be write about \$6,000,000 or more in April by traffic diversions resulting from the date was changed at the treat alone of a strike by the request of the National (Railway) action of leaders of the Railroad.

To Open Thursday

A new store, to be known as the Colonial Gift Shop, will open Thursday, May 25, at 78-80 North Front street, the same building which houses the Kingston Used

which houses the Kingston Used Furniture Company. The building is the historic stone building, once the Dewall Tavern.

Proprietors of the new gift shop are Mrs. Florence H. Lohr and Mrs. Matilda McClements.

A feature will be handicraft work designed and carved by Mrs. Lohr, who will be in Kingston on week-ends for special orders. Formerly of California, Mrs. Lohr is now a resident of Westchester county, Mrs. McClements, a Kingston resident, will be in charge of the store to cater to immediate demands.

The stock will include fancy tea, cocktail, party and kitchen aprons, lounge slippers, stocking and slice cases and other items.

Ancient Egyptians were first-

Ancient Egyptians were first-rate beauty parlor experts and probably originated the first "hair-do" fashlons in our civilization,

Postpone Strike

Mediation Board, said Carl J. Goff, assistant president of the Had the railroad received this Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-revenue, Metzman estimated, men and Enginemen, about \$7,000,000 of it could have Other unions involved are the

Other unions involved are the become net income, which would have transformed the existing de-Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

railroad adjustment board awards, he added.

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Maritime Vanishes a vote yesterday involve centering

authority in the Commerce De-partment on Secretary Sawyer; partment on Secretary Sawyer; shifting Federal Works Planning from the General Services Administration to the Housing and Home Finance Agency; concentrating the control of federal office building space in the G.S.A.

Five Rejected Plans

The five rejected plans affected the Treasury and Agriculture Departments, the Interstate Commerce and Federal Communica-tions Commissions, and the Na-tional Labor Relations Board.

Under the Reorganization Act of 1949, presidential plans became law automatically unless vetoed by either House or Congress with-in 60 days. The 60th working day expired at midnight.



Braced for Assault

I new paper Wan Kai Yat Po ward Hong Kong, May 24 eta - Em- Red Gen, Lan Paco was a sembling ing Rong, may 24 641 Fine assault from north of Macao. He Ching's Wanshan Islands, was said to be commandeering mo-(Ladrones) near Portuguese Ma- torbarts and junks to invade the cao, braced tought for their see blockeds have for the South Clima Cleveland, May 24 cm—Four ond Red assault this month. The coast.



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DISPLACED PERSONS BILL

Not long ago a 12-year-old Latvian girl landed in New York. She was the 150,000th European to enter the United States under the 1948 Displaced Persons Law.

The blonde youngster was greeted by an Army band, a delegation of national and local officials, and many friendly Americans. She was taken on a round of ceremony, topped off by an appearance at Washington's sesquicentennial eclebration,

Eventually she'll settle down and go to high school in a small New York town. She wants to study medicine so she can help others as they have helped her family.

The warmth of America's response to this young girl is typical of the open-hearted welcome most of us have always shown toward the homeless and downtrodden of other lands.

It contrasts pointedly with the chill that hangs over a proposal in Congress to liberalize the D.P. law so we can do a better job of meeting this need.

Under present law only 55,000 more D.P.'s may be admitted to the United States. The pending revision would allow an additional 134,000 beyond that number to enter. Furthermore, it would be a step toward wiping out restrictions that have been widely assailed as marked by religious and racial blas.

l'ew measures in Congress have enjoyed broader backing. All the elements of U.S. life, including labor and farm organizations, have spoken up.

This bill has now passed both houses of Congress. In fact, it cleared the Senate April 5, after getting through the House last year. That it hasn't yet reached the White House for virtually sure signature is due to one main obstacle.

That roadblock is Senator McCarran, Nevada Democart who heads the Judiciary Committee which considers such legislation, McCarran has been a bitter enemy of D.P. plans at every stage. In 1949 he succeeded in shelving a liberalizing proposal. This year the measure passed despite his dogged opposition.

But, as is common, certain differences xist between the House and Senate versions of the bill. Selected members of the two chambers must meet in conference to reconcile them. Except where the gaps are wide. compromise should be a matter of days-not

No such broad differences exist on the D.P. bill. Reports from the capital make plain the delay is being caused by McCarran's lastditch efforts to kill the measure. He hopes, apparently, that Congress will adjourn before action is forced.

TAX ON TAXES

Surveying the cost of paying taxes in a group of 125 manufacturing companies, the National Industrial Conference Board found that this cost for the average concern in the group amounted to one dollar of every thousand received for sales. This may sound like a trifling amount, but if this admittedly very rough rate were applied to all American concerns, outside of agriculture and the government, the total outlay would be something near \$200,000,000 a year. This is not any part of taxes paid, it is only the cost of making out the various forms and keeping the special records required for tax purposes. This is, says the board, a "tax on taxes"...

The cost does not end with the making out of these forms. They have to be dealt with by the tax-collecting units of federal, state, county and local governments. In all probability the government cost of handling them is higher than the taxpayers' cost, and the governmental units besides must pay for the forms. This cost, too, is really a tax on taxes.

Surely the industrial and commercial taxpayer's task could be made more simple. It's safe to guess that not all of the countless forms are really needed, and most forms probably include unneeded items. It has been suggested that all taxes be collected through one central agency, for all units of government, and that possibility ought to be worth exploring. At present, unhappily, the trend appeal when it dries up.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE HOOVER PROPOSAL

When Herbert Hoover made the proposal that the United Nations be reorganized without Soviet Russia, it attracted wide editorial notice. An examination of 369 editorials shows the following reactions to a breakdown of his speech into its component parts:

Mr. Hoover said:

"Our experience with Russia is the belated realization that this is not one world. It is two worlds,

"One world is militaristic, imperialistic, atheistic and without compassion. The other world still holds to believe in God, free nations, human

dignity and neace." On this 300 papers agree-69 disagree.

Mr. Hoover said:

"More and more the burdens of defending free men and nations are being thrust upon the American people, who are only one-sixth the population of the giobe. We are becoming more and more isolated as the sole contender in this cold war. We isolated as the sole contender in this cold war. We are steadily losing ground because the non-Communist states are being picked off one by one or they are compromising with the Communists."

On this proposition 322 papers agree — 47 dis-

agree.
Ale. Hower said:

"What the world needs today is a definite, spiritual mobilization of the nations who believe in God against this tide of Red agnosticism. It needs a moral mobilization against the hideous ideas of the police state and human slavery. The world needs mobilization against this creeping Red Imposesticm."

On this idea 321 papers agree — 48 disagree.

On this tich 321 papers agree— to disagree. Mr. Hoover proposed:

"I suggest that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in it. If that is impractical then a definite New United Front should be organized of those peoples who disavow romanism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom.

"This is specifically not a proposed extension of a military alliance or now color of it. It is a pro-

"This is specifically not a proposed exension of a military alliance or any color of it. It is a proposal based solely upon moral, spiritual and defease foundations. It is a proposal to redeem the cancept of the United Nations to the high purpose for which it was created. It is a proposal for moral and spiritual cooperation of God-fearing free nations."

Hoss."
On this proposition 170 papers agree -- 199 papers disagree or believe we should try it a while

Mr. Hoover said:
"The United States needs to know who are with us in the cold was against these practices, and whom we can depend on." On this proposition 301 papers agree -- 68 pa-

I talked to Mr. Hoover recently concerning propositions and the editorial reaction to He said that the purpose of his speech was from our desire to save our civilization and at the same time avoid war. He summarized our situation in the following pattern:

1. To withdraw all aid to Europe, retreat into

the western hemisphere, arm to the feeth, and wait This is the full isolationist position, to

which Mr. Hoover does not agree.

2. To go to war with the Communists, with our eyes open to the fact that there would be no civil-

3. For Europe genuinely to arm with 140 divisions (which they had in World Wars I and II) and thus, with the assistance of the United States, present such a defensive force as would put any notion of attack by Russia out of the mind of the

Polithuro.

4. To continue the present policies of a cold war, of which General Omar Bradley, Secretary of the Navy Matthews and John Foster Dulles have been two weeks that we are losing. said within the past two weeks that we are losing

said within the past two weeks that we are losing. Thus the United States would continue to be bled while endeavoring to set up resistance among peoples who do not have the will to resist.

5. To accept Mr. Hoover's proposition of reorgadization of the United Nations into a real moral, spiritual, and economic front that could at least deal with the Communist nations.

The point that Mr. Hoover makes is that none of these propositions is altogether satisfactory. They place a heavy burden on the American people for the next quarter century with none of the tar-

for the next quarter century with none of the far-gets clearly in view. Yet, Horbert Hoover insists that his proposal for United Nations reform would give us a better insight into the purposes of our friends. It might even disclose whether we have any substantial friends.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ACCIDENT-PRONE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

There are certain individuals, men and women who have more accidents than others. They are called "accident prone." Our accident Insurance companies have a list of these individuals and in practically every case the accidents are gentine. In "The American Journal of Psychiatry," Drs.

W. A. Tilknan and G. E. Hobbs report their study carried out by the psychiatrically oriented Department of Clinical Preventive Medicine of the University of Western Ontario, "Previous literature has shown that a small proportion of any group of individuals has a high proportion of the accidents which occur to the entire group, and the accident prone individuals who comprise this small propor-tion tend to have certain 'personality' character-istics in common. In London, Ontario, the bus drivers could be divided into high accident and low accident groups; 10 per cent of the drivers ac-

counted for 25 per cent of the accidents."

The high-accident taxi drivers had the following characteristics: unstable family background with broken homes, aggressive fears in childhood, trunacy and aggressive sports in school days, fre quent changes of jobs, superficial and shifting social contacts, good health with few functional symptomes, good hearth with tew functional symp-toms, immature (childish) boastful behavior, care-less driving, being more critical of others than of themselves and a "fatalistic, rebellious and short-term expectancy philosophy of life."

The low accident taxi drivers had the following

features: Slable family background, ilmidity and shypres in childhood particularly in group sports, but not se aggressively and no triancy from school, stable employment record, stable friendships and hobbies, responsible family life, poorer health than the other group with more functional (not organic) connolables, they were quiet consolables.

complaints; they were quiet, conscientious, entitious drivers with concern for others.

Drs. Tilimann and Hobbs present case histories and show that an individual can be changed from an accident-prone driver to one with fewer uccldents. Their investigations show that "accidents" are not "chance" but related to patterns of living, and can be prevented by a montal bygiene pro-

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seems to be opposite; the work of paying taxes is becoming heavier instead of lighter.

A fresh coat of paint is one thing which blooms in the spring and does not lose its



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

"quick profits on turnover transactions."

"You are unfairly discriminating against more than 60,000,000 low and moderate taxpayers who derive their income from salaries, wages and ordinary business income," the Texan chided his colleagues. "It has always been my understanding that taxes should be easiest on those least able to bear them, but you are handing out a lot of relief here to people who can bost afford taxes."

Wanted to sign the usual registration one of the political parties. Mrs. Eisenhower in one of the political parties. Mrs. Eisenhower race, "The American businessman and but the general stopped her.

"Why can't I state my party breference?" Mrs. Eisenhower come," the Texan chided his colleagues. "It has always been my understanding that taxes should be easiest on those least able to boar them, but you are handing out a lot of relief here to people who can bost afford taxes."

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The general sniped her.

"The American worker must understand the kind of cake that is hidden under the pretty frosting," on warned.

Wrong Radio Mrs. Frances Bolton, the we all the you are indinging break and balances.

ness. "Don't kid yourself that this ments will stimulate business and encourage sound investment," leshed back Combs, "All it will do is foster a quicker turnover of securiter a quicker turnover of securiter by those who speculate on the tock Market."

Un-American Activities Commit-tce and defeat him.

A BARLEYCORN IS VA OF AN INCH

By DREW PEARSON .

who can best afford taxes."

Combs angrily pointed out that the people the committee had "put on relief" by reducing the capitalgains tax from 25 to 16 per cent were individuals with annual incomes of \$15,000 or more and married couples with joint incomes of \$30,000 or more.

Rep. Walter Lynch, Democratiof New York was mowed down by the Texan when they argued that the capital-gains cut would stimulate investments, and thus business.

of democratic principles.
"We do not establish govern-

husiness was run like government it would be bankrupt overnight. Note — Congressman Combs is the man who had the courage and perseverance to run against ex-Congressman Martin Dies of the Congressman Martin Dies of the Congressman the courty uninformed person the country over formed person the country over swallows it and repeats it. Well-

Believe It or Not!

Washington — Tail, scholarly Congerssman J. M. "Judgo" Combs of Texas scidoni opens his mouth unless he has something to say. He had plenty to say behind closed doors the other day when the ways and means committee voted a big reduction in the capital-gains tax on upper-bracket taxpayers—and it wasn't music to his colleagues' ears.

Combs bluntly charged the committee with handling out millions in tax relief to Wall Street stock traders and others who make "quick profits on turnover transactions."

By PREW PEARSON

Elsenhower is the secret choice of government is more wasteful and certain high-placed Republicans to more inclicient than a streamble the GO.P. candidate in 1952. Such backers as Tom Watson of operating efficient than a streamble to high-placed Republicans to more inclicient than a streamble to high-placed Republicans to more inclicient than a streamble to high-placed Republicans to more inclicient than a streamble to high-placed Republicans to more inclicient than a streamble to the GO.P. candidate in 1952. Such backers as Tom Watson of operating efficiency does not look finternational Business Machines good when placed alongside that of a smooth-working, private American business organization. "But is that what we are striving for?" boomed Johnson. "Are Democrat—has long wanted his wife Neighbors of General Eisenhower tell how he and his wife Neighbors of General Eisenhower tell how he and his wife in America? All of us, I am sure, would have no hesitation in choosing the political parties. Mrs. Eisenhower started to register, she was asked if she wanted to sign the usual registration by a dictator in a totalitarian state and a less efficiency and that its continued dictatorship, and that its operating dictatorship, and that its operating efficiency does not look are definitely grooming film.

American business organization.

But the eachtal private have a symmetry and that its operating efficiency does not look are definitely grooming film.

Business Machines good when placed alongside that of a

ston speeches. Before Tuft went on the air, Mrs. Bolton herded her prominent Republican guests around the radio for a publicity picture. The idea was to show them listening

Merry-Go-Round

Wayne Morse is the only Republican for whom Harry Tru-man campaigned on his "nonpoman campaigned on his "nonpo-litical" tour. At the senator's telegruphed request, the President stopped at Baker, Oregon, and spoke warm words of praise for the liberal Republican...G.O.P. National Chairman Guy Galriel-The's Political Party | meaning propaganda groups son is not happy about the head-throughout the country play that lines Vic Johnston got shadowing It is well known that General tune. I concede, in fact, that our Harry Truman. Johnston is re-Harry Truman. Johnston is reported to have his eyes on the national chairmanship—Vie Johnston, on the other hand, didn't relish traveling with progressive Republican Phil Willie Best laugh on the Truman trip was the assignment of reporters for the Chicago Tribune and the British Broadcasting Corporation as roommates. Leonard poration as roommates. Leonard Miall of the BBC asked his com-panion "what would happen, old boy, if Colonel McCormick called and I answered the telephone?"
....The sign on Sen. Ed Martin's
well hit the nail right on the head after the Grundy machine's de-feat in Pennsylvania. The sign read: "No man is indispensable." Martin, incidentally, is a Grundy

Supply Co., was observing its feathers?

Sensol.

New Utrecht High School of Same time, it would lose its power hope it will ent anything in distingtion High School placed second in the American Legion track meet here.

Mrs. Cooper 7

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SLEPT

Mrs. George Doughterty died in New York city. The Kingston High School dennis team deleated the St. Stephen's College team.

May 24, 1940—Augustus Cole, 95, of Ulster Park, the county's sole surviving Civil War Veteran, was invited to be guest of honor at the local Memorial Day rites.

The weather bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said

est since 1926.
Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health

Today in Washington

If Stability Has Been Achieved, 5 Year Pact Represents Something New in Industry

- By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, May 24 -- If the cerned, the cry that in this in-five-year agreement really is honored and the union can keep its that the \$125-a-month demand by the union was not granted. duced in labor-management rela-

The company apparently was for yearly respenning of cartract willing to pay a substantial price for at least a promise of stability. What General Motors did may in the next five years. Much more important is how the agreement spines of some executives in other made and what the implications are for other businesses and other labor unions whether competition has been promoted by the proposed of themselves and the proposed distance of the propo

what we are witnessing is a curious twist to the idea of higness. Only a hig labor umon could make such an agreement as that with General Motors and load would be dimmsted by the only a hig company could take the

To the smaller units in business, it isn't so encouraging. For it sets a pace that only the big companies can maintain. Just as there is price leadership in industry, there now is wage leadership. Whatever the biggest and most successful company is willing to pay, the weaker competitor is forced to pay also.

The General Motors settlement was made possible by the Chrysler and ford contests with the linear terms of the moons, would take it. New employees must am a union

The General Motors settlement was made possible by the Chrysler and Ford contests with the unions. Now that General Motors has made a settlement which in some respects is better than the Auto Workers' Union got from either Chrysler or Ford, the way members Nateumon combine commences can is opened for renewed demands next year to increase wages in the other companies.

will be halled as a victory for collective bargaining. In a sense, that is true, but when a big union to promitted to also sense and the control of the other aton the advances gained in a battle "liberals" ere out against in everywith another company, where callective bargaining was prolonged and bitter, the sweet research. and bitter, the sweet reasonable-ness apparently manifested in the later contest can hardly be

as a geral achievement for the paper, union. So far as pensions are con- . (Reproduction Rights Neverved)

cost-of-living index forces a wage. But General Motors did make cut—then something new and en-several concessions on the person couraging will have been introduced in labor-management relations on skilled-labor classifica-tions by the latest settlement be-tions and, in return, the union tween General Motors and the gave way somewhat on the union United Automobile Workers shell issue and on system other Union (C.I.O.) nion (C.1.9.)
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that with General Motors and load would be diminished by the only a big company could take the financial tisks involved in it. Bigness may now become virtuous in the eyes of union leaders—for agreements in the steel melistry that's the way they can make already provide this While it is their based make. their biggest gains.

To the smaller units in business, main, cannot be reopened for the

> members. Non-union employees con retain their jobs and retrain from joining a umon

Compulsory membership of any that is true, but when a big union worse than any of the other atis permitted to play one competitor off against another and cash in man's belief. This is samething
on the advances enjoyed in a belief. This is samething

pected to start an era of brother-comes, it will discover that no ly love in the industry as a whole. Jurge company has ever been able The truth of the matter is that to make on literal adherence to a fibe Auto Workers' Union took a contract which a labor union feels licking in the Chrysler strike and is operating to its own disad-shrewdly negotiated a settlement vantage. Five years of "neace" is with General Motors that avoided (something to talk about five years a strike. One necessary step was better if it is realized, rather than to paint the settlement this week now when it is only pledged on

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The publicity about gambling they dared to win. A painter at has renewed the sucient reputation of New Orleans as a cesspool the \$61 question take down and of wickedness, although gambling go his way regoring. But if he men are no more wanton than were out \$1,000, he would throw unioneers, members of the Roose- good money after bad, His manager, Barry Stapnon, velt tribe or alumni of Harvard

Republican guests around the radio for a publicity picture. The idea was to show them listening with rapt attention to Taft.

But as the cameras clicked, they switched on the radio, and they switched on the radio, and out came the voice of Robert Nathan, C.I.O. economist. He was praising the President's whistle-stop speeches.

Note—Lucky it wasn't a sound the radio of the resorts which treated table-games are jost whostle-stop speeches.

Note—Lucky it wasn't a sound the radio of a large personal conduct compared that we would collaborate on Bradley's biography when he should die, but Berry, a much resorts which treated table-games are jost to history and letters.

No doubt some dealers of the old Capone school were given to ill with the peneral standard of

the customers' side of the tables.

Ed Firedley, who ran the chaste white den of genicel iniquity at Palm Beach, was a man of priestly public bearing and I never heard mothers and their pastots later steelings of their public bearing and I never heard mothers and their pastots. public bearing and I never heard mothers and their pastors last, a breath of scandal as to his considered as their pastors last, a breath of search as the search of the first pastors last, and a concomitant of carnelity, ley had dealt fare, the gamblers' own game, on Chark street, Chicago when Chicago was only town.

They so together only in concentration of the first primitive days of the Great Fire tory of New Orleans It is a bug, and their pastors last, a

and more truly frontier than the not necessarily a spirochete, in her people realized. He was accretive blood. Hucy Long's treaty with about all phases of gambling, past and current, and the only remark that I ever could elicit from him city's habits and character anothereon was that he wasn't a tedating the Louisiana Purchase, gambler at all for two reasons, there have to this day are French when the ball the representance was tand her temperament and estimated First, he had the percentage run- and her temperament and politics ming for him in every bet and, in are more like Havana's than the the long run, couldn't lose. The New York's, Under the provinceother was that the patrons always tion of the recent high school riots were willing to lose more than (Continued on Page 10, Cel 3)

Questions - Answers Q-llow can the United Nations Charter be amended?

-Two-thirds of the members of the General Assembly must recommend an amendment. Be-fore it becomes effective, the rec-

Martin, incidentally, is a Grunoy leutenant.
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The Solution of the U.N. members, including the five permanent members of the Security Council, not to promote true peace but to prevent or ampun defense preparations of demonstrations. Q-llow do birds lose their grations in democracies

Softh year in business.

The annual rally of county Gurf slow and new trathers quickly) Scouts was held at the local high take the place of the old ones. It is bird local to be in bird local to be a little to the place of the old ones.

Q-Are there any loing animals as large as the dineseurs?
A-The 150-ten blue whale is A-line 150-ton blue whale is ence with Russia is the beinted in the largest of the realization that this is not one dimensions of former geological world, but two worlds.

Q Is cigarette smoking in-creasing in the United States? A-There is a steady upward frend. During 1949, some 352 bil-

lion were smoked, about I per cent more than during 1948. Q Why are Wilton carpets so April was New York state's cold-

A They are named after Wil-

So They Say... I would strongly oppose any effort to exclude the Soviet Union

from the United Nations -Warren R. Austin, U. S. repre-

-Prime Minister Robert Menzica of Austraha,

world, but two worlds. Herbert Hoover, Most women investors purchase securities in the same practical househald necessities as washing

machines, refrigerators and vac-uum cleaners to have hold and tuse for long-range benefit Richard L. Roenthal, presidert, Curzens I tilities Co



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It was announced that Bertram

Mrs. Charles F. Wolfe and and Mrs. Charles of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cruselias.

Mrs. Philip Donahue and Mrs. Philip Donahue and Mrs. ert Sutton is chairman.

It was announced that Bertram
Mrs. Ramon Cruselias.

Mrs. Philip Donahue and Mrs.

Donahue accompanied Mrs.

Markle received the rific offered in the rabid fox contest.

Posters submitted in the county poppy contest were on display.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Williams.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Hoffman.

Lewis Jayne accompanied Mrs Donahue's nephew Michael Mrs Changston to Cheago, Ill., on Saturday While there Mrs Donahue will visit her sister Mrs. Clifford Bennett and her brother Joseph Heaney and Mrs Jayne will visit her direction of Mrs. The Carlocome.

and Auxiliary.

Phoenicia Post to Hold Ceremonies

cation ceremonies at 11 o'clock in Inch" Porry were at the end of "When the war begin," Long the forence at the Town Hall for the bar nursing their respective George went on, "Muenter appointed Two Metatan's new many bear and released to the pointed limited a one-man com-World Two Veteran's new monu- beers and grievances, ment, which has been erected op-

ment, which has been erected opposite World War One Monument, on Memorial Day.

The generous donations of money last year helped to defray the expenses in obtaining the bronze plaque and stone monument. The Town Board has volunteered to keep the lawn and shrubs neat and a light will be exceeded to illuminate the monuments at night.

"Communism," said Long he went down to Washington and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception toom next to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and planted a time bomb in the reception to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and the bariender, "we've had apients of it too papers of the papers next day repaired the item of the papers next day repaired the caption to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and the bariender, "we've had apients of it too papers." It is to the Senate chamber. Fortunately, no one was around when it went off, and the bariender, "we've had apients of it itoms in the papers next day repaired the capture of it too papers." It is to the bariender, "we've had around when it went off and the bariender, "we've had around when it

Election in Marbletown

At the recent business meeting of the Marbletown American Legion Auxiliary in St. John's Parish Hell, officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Mrs. Frank Pavlick, president; Mrs. Frank Altieri, first vice president; Mrs. Mark Bryant, second vice president; Mrs. George Korn-stone, secretary; Mrs. Robert Sutton, treasurer; executive commit-tee — Mmes. Joseph Hoffman,

George William and Amos Stokes Plans were made to entertain

Plans were made to entertain the County Committee of the American Legion and Auxiliary Thursday, May 25, at Lomontville day, June 8, from 4 to 5 30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:80 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:80 p. m. Mrs. Mary Smith returned to pointed to work with the Legion to formulate plans for Memorial Day services to be held at the town honor roll.

Propher were distributed to and daughter Elisbanne of Brook-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allieri and Mrs. Grace Graham-attended the dinner at Marlborough Saturday evening given in honor of the state officers of both the Legion

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the nation's annual game "crop" at more than 450,000,000 pounds dressed weight.

Pitching Horseshoes

his nose. "He was that professor when a hig freighter caught the at Harvard who shottly before and had to race for port to keep World War 1 poisoned his wife, from exploding, shaved off his beard, changed his "Sometime later, however, the

service in the Reformed Church

All persons over 15 years of age

are urged to take advantage of

her daughter Mrs. John Carraccao Mrs. Stella Woolsey spent Wednesday in Poughkeepsic, Mrs. Eather Word who spends her winters in New York has ar-

rived at her home here
Mrs. Frank Bolan spent last
Wednesday with Mrs. Frederick
Williamson of Wallkill
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of

Poughkeepsic were Sunday guests of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upight Mrs. William Goldsmith and sons Philip and Jay of Ballston Lake and Mrs. Marjoric Montange

and daughter Gale and son James of Albany were Sunday guests of their father Lewis Jayne Lowis Montanye returned home with them for a visit.

them for a visit.

Jack Boland spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John DeToro at Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. DeToro were Sunday night supper guests of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland,

beers and grievances, matter to stop it, and for openers "Communism," said Long he went down to Washington and

shrubs neat and a light will be crecited to illuminate the monuments at night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Phoenicia Post and all civic organizations of the town have been invited and a parade will be held with band music at the Town hall. The ceremonics will end as usual with the firing squad giving the salute to the dead and the blowing of taps.

A large crowd is expected to view tho ceremonies and hear the patriotic address The committee asks residents to show their American spirit and be present.

Legion Auxiliary Holds

Election in Marbletown

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On Memorial Day

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Doctor—I think that your trouble is entirely with your teeth.
Will you let me see them, please?
Patient—All right, Doc, hold out your hand.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker

An ex-cowboy took one look at the steak served him in a local restaurant recently and demanded

Well, there is one argument in favor of smoking, for it is said that cannibals refuse to eat a man who has smoked. Apparently they don't like smoked meat.

Fred-I had a toothache yes-

Ruth-What do you mean? You

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HOW FAST? HOW MUCH EXPERI-

ENCES WHENS

WHAT!

BUT ABOUT THE ONLY TYPING SHE

DOES IS WRITING

HOME TO MAMA ...

SHE'S EVERYBODY'S

WHERE?HOW ?

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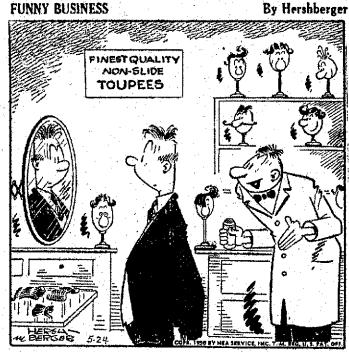
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TYPIST ...

RUN OVER TO THE BANK WITH THE DEPOSITS AN WHILE YOU'RE OUT WILL YOU PICK UP MY SLACKS AT THE

Speaking on the dangers of modern food, the speaker pointed a finger at a harassed looking listener and demanded, "what is it that we all eat, at some time or another, that is the worst thing imaginable for us? Do you know, sir?" Softly came the answer from the little man, "wedding cake."





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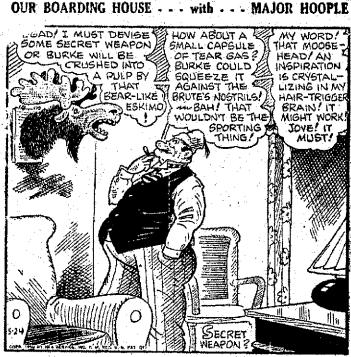


'Okny, we'll name him Waldo niter your propant Cornan after my old gent-now let's think up a few good aliases!"





"Why don't you go right down and tell the umpire about all those mistakes? He can't hear you up here!"

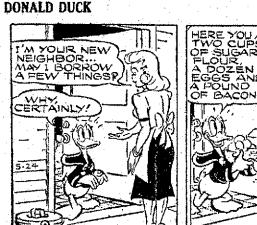


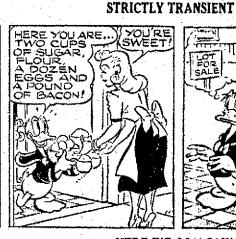
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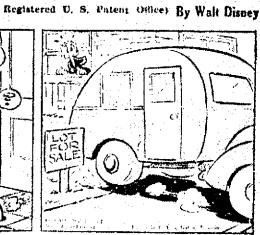
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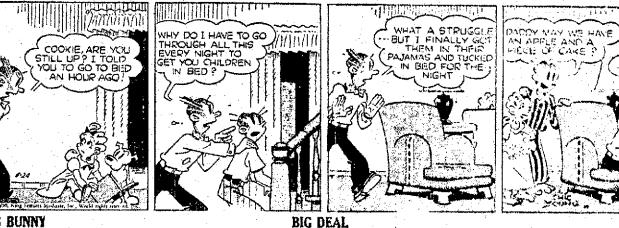




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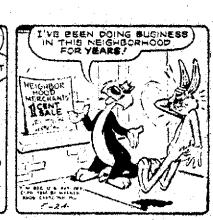




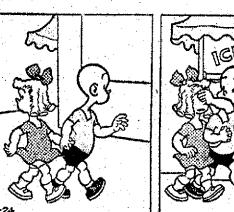
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YA USUALLY MOOCH TEN CENTS FER ONE SAUCER O' MILK...YA SILLY FELINE! YOU'RE





HENRY









By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER XISS.





By Al Capp DON'T BE STURD! YOU'L HAVE TO KNOW!! AFTER ALE, YOU'RE GOING TO DO THE KISSING, ? AREN'T YOU?

CAPTAIN EASY

NOW I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!
ON YOUR WAY TO PRISON
YOU MADE A SUICIDAL LEAP
FOR FREEDOM, AND TH WORLD
THOUGHT YOU LOST!... WHILE THEY DRAGGED THE RIVER FOR YOUR BODY YOU MADE IT TO THE MOST ISOLATED REGION YOU KNEW. WHERE YOU'D PISHED AS A KID. WITH





By Leslie Turner IT MAY COST MY
LIFE ON THE GALLOWS
SUT I CAN'T GROOT
WURDER YOU WERE CONNECTED
YOU DOWN!
OF! YOU'RE FREE! BUT YOU
NEVER SHOWED IN SO EVERYOME
WAS SURE YOU HAD DROWNED.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MAC, YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT THESE SWOONING BOBBY SOXERS!







ALLEY OOP

By Merrill Blosser

IN THE STILL OF NIGHT

By V. T. Hamlin







s Hear Tales German Prison'

te told by Edgar A Jurist the camp.

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permission to go out the gate to pick up the toot, the prisoner walked away to freedom.

In another account, Jurist told of a time 50 men ran to freedom nating tales of British and over narrow boards placed over barried wire entanglements, while in escape activities at tier-, 150 other men were distracting ison camps during the late the guards in another section of

dstock at a meeting of the in Lions Clubs at the Gov-Clinton Hotel Tuesday at the whole it, who was himself a prist, who was himself a prist, one escape in which a credit dressed as a German discussion of the second of the se

KRIPPLEBUSH

Tuesday, Memorial Day,

Kripplebush, May 23-The ladies of the community have reported proceeds from their ham supper as \$119.55. They have expressed appreciation to all who

helped make it a success.
Airs, R. Appley of Fishs Eddy
as visiting her daughter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Con-

Mr and Mrs. Harold Winchell and mother called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conner of St. Remy

on Sunday.

Lewis VanAken of Albany sport the week-end at the home of his parents.

Has Been Jailed 87 Days Has Been Jailed 87 Days
St Albam VI., May 24 /29—
For 87 days, Mrs. Hattie Cooke,
36-year-old mother of six, has
been in Franklin county full under Vermond's "closed Jail" statute
governing damage suits. The wife
of a \$20-a-week farminand, Mrs.
Cooke was jailed for failure to
pay a \$1.968.75 judgment against
her in an auto accident damage
suit. Her insband Stanley said suit. Her husband Stanley said Park, has night he was caring for the children, ranging in ago from eight ney to to 18, at the Cooke home in near-by Georgia The 142-year-old statute provides for indefinite con-finement for defendants in damage suits based on a "wilful or malici-ous act, or neglect," where judgment is not paid.

Early Color Phitography Early experiments in color photography were made in 1848 when Alexandre Becqueret reproduced the colors of the spectrum

on a daguerrotype plate.

onvention at Cornell University Spent Mrs Olga Kost has returned Island. HOPALONG CASSIDY Mrs Oga Kost has returned home from a visit with her daughter at Sea Cliff, L. I. She attended the christening of her grand-daughter Taliana Golovatchoff Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Jacobs will leave for Richmond, Pa, where he is to be commencement speaker at the graduation ever-POLO SWEATERS

fractured arm.

Mis. Eva Freer and Mrs. Rod-

ton on Friday
Capt. and Mis Theodore Roth

are the parents of a third daughter Nancy Joyce born on May 6 in Berlin, Germany Capl Roth is

in the army of occupation.

Mrs. Lee. H. Ball suffered a

Mrs. Joseph Triolo and Mrs. Philip Travata attended the P.T.A.

New Paltz, May 23-Frank gitts. Retreshments were served. Spies, accordionist, appeared on a The pupils sang a song they comrecent program at Sportsmen's posed in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eichler of Ardonia section are the parents of a son, Lorin, born last Wednesnoy visited Mrs. Lillian Adec in day.

High Falls on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marshail Winne
and daughter Marlene were visitors in Albany last Sunday

Mrs. Dotte Deimen and daughter Mrs. Beity Maurer and Mrs. Beity Maurer of Tarrytown

top on Finday. spent the week-end with Mrs Helen Osterhoudt,

Mrs. Dougles Alverson is recovering from a recent illiness.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sullivan of New York city are the parents of a daughter born May 9. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Audrey Taxter of New Putts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer street, spent the week-end on Long Char

Mr. and Mrs. Merton DePuy enfertained Mr. and Mrs Albert Coulant of Syracuse on Sunday,

ter at Sea Cliff, L. I. She attended the christening of her granded daughter Talana Golovatchoff Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Jacobs Will leave for Richmond, Pa. Mrs. Davis DuBois, Mrs. Ramon Cruellas and Mrs. James George attended the conference luncheon the speaker at the graduation exercises on May 25. Mr. Jacobs was principal of the school system there in 1912.

Miss Alice L. Athertou of Belmont farm will sail June 8 with her father J. William Atherton on the Queen Mary for a vacation in England. They will stay six weeks. Miss Atherion is a junior at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Buchanan and Belle DuBois spent Saturday and Sunday with Francis Buchanan and Freeport, L. I.

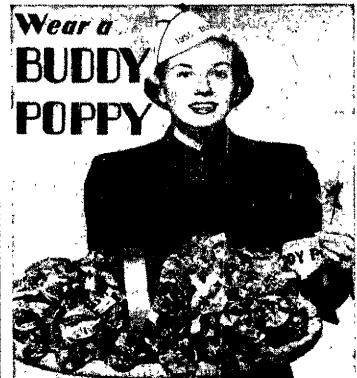
Mrs. John O'Brien has returned from a visit with relatives in Camaan, Conn.

Miss' Mary Jenkins, principal of the Gardiner school, was given a surprise bridal shower by the Mrs. Atheris of Syracuse on Sunday Ars. Ramon Cruellas and Mrs. James George attended the conference luncheon attended the conference luncheon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs Norman (Arlayen attended the c

the Gardiner school, was given a Kingston on Sunday afternoon, surprise bridal shower by the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church pupils. She received many nice will sponsor a strawberry festival





Sale of the Buddy Poppy by Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Shown above is Doris Day, film and radio star, who was chosen as the 1950 Buddy Poppy Girl. The blonde entertainer was chosen for the role for her "comeback" from a serious auto accident in which her left leg was crushed after she had won a dancing contest.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States

inge avenue.

Edward Guinac has been elected president of the New Palls College Community Mixed Chorus for 1950-51. Two college students were elected as vice-president and secretary - treasurer respectively. They were Miss Rose Mashoun and Fugene Brooks, Music to be sung next year will be selected by a committee working with Robert and afterney penebal, Irving I sung next year will be sciected by a committee working with Robert Strothenke, director. Following the business meeting the group enjoyed refreshments and histened to recordings made of the concert presented May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walthery and Butter to Batter control Strategy.

New Hurley Friday, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Rock-

ville Center visited her mother. Mrs. George Brannigan last week-

end.
Mis William Parker and daugh-

ter, Nancy of New Paltz and Mrs. Frank McIntosh and daughters, Lorraine and Patricia of Clinton-

Society and John Sheehy, prosi-dent of the Gardiner Society, were

provements to her home on El-

unge avenue.

Mrs. Mary McCormick of New
Paltz is a patient at the Johnson
Nursing Home in Poughkeepsie
following a recent broken wrist

and son, Peter spent Sunday at Devil's Tombstone. Mrs. Bessie Gerow was a visitor

in Kingston Saturday.

Mrs Frank Elliott and Mrs Mrs Frank Elliott and Mrs Fred DuBois attended a meeting of the Modena-Clintondale Home Bureau unit Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lester Arnuld in Modena. The annual pictuc of the unit will be held Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mrs Joseph E. Hasbrouck on Route 32.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hardenberg of New York have been spending a few days in New Pait.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kostright spent the week-end in White Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowne

Bowne Stanley E. Hashrouck is building an addition to his residence on Milirock avenue and John

Charles Neilson and son, James have been building summer homes at WoiPs Lake in Sullivan county.

The annual mid-summer dance sponsored by the Holy Name Societies of New Paltz and Gardiner will be held Saturday night

The June meeting of the

Descendants of the New Paltz. Patentees has been scheduled for June 17 at the Old Fort, New and sale in the Guild Hall on New Paltz, May 23-Mrs. Harry Paltz Luncheon will be served at Quick and father, Howard Du-Bos, were callers on Mr. Quick's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna DuBois in

12 noon "Education Old and New" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick at the college Monday night. His talk was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary teaching fraternity.

Mi and Mrs. Fred Coulter spent the week-end in Atlantic

City
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lorenzen

dale, visited Mrs Mabel Schoonmaker in Plutarch Priday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte entertained Mr and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte entertained Mr and Mrs. Claude

Coutant and children of Newburgh and daughter. Janis of. Middiewednesday

Over 100 members and guests attended the Holy Name broakfast of St Joseph's and St. Charles

Churches at the Gardiner Hotel last Sunday morning. Joseph spent the week end with Mrs ast Sunday morning. Joseph's Singe Helen at Keesville in the Foley, president of St. Joseph's Singe Helen at Keesville in the Adirondacks, Mrs. Helen returned home with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van

Charles Van Alst is making Mr. and Mrs. William II. Van Wagenen entertained Mr. and Mrs. II W. Van Wagenun and their son and daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty some improvements to his home on the former Arbuckle Farm. Mrs. Henry Freer is making im-

and daughter, Irva, spont Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr and Mrs. William Conner and sons in Kerhonkson.

Brown Is Appointed

ant attorney general, Irving I Wexman, as legal consultant to the university Brown, 33, a na-tive of Leonardsville, Medison county, will receive \$10,900 an nually as university counsel Waxman, 27, a resident of Middletown will get \$7,500 Both have been in the State Law Department's Bureau of Appeals and Opinions in Albany. Their appointments to the university stail were effective May 16.

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Functai will be held from the Flancis J. McCardle Functai Home, 99 Henry street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9 30 o'clock a Mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of her soul. offered for the repose of her soul Interment in St. Mary's Come-tery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

MODROW-Edward, Tuesday, May 23, 1950, at Highland, N. Y. Brother of Mrs. John Werner. Functal services will be held rom the Henry J. Bruck Funcial Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday afternoon, May 26, at 2.30 p. m Interment in Montrepose Cometery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time.

PALEN—Suddenly at his home in West Shokan, on Tuesday, May 23, 1950, Ernest R., hus-band of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Palen, and father of Mrs. Har-old Trowbridge, Mrs. Roper Chrispell, and Mrs. Roper Ter-williger, and brother of Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. Private luneral services at the Private luneral services at the

Lasher Funeral Home, Wood-stock, on Friday, May 26 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Palentown

RICHTER—In this cny, May 23, 1950, Flora Snyder Richter, wife of the late Bruno Ernest Richter, sister of Mrs. Byron Short, Wesley and Crawford

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday, Home, 296 Fair street, Friday, May 26, 1950, at 11 a.m. Burial





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Boy, 10, Is Held DAVIS—At Resendale, N. Y., Tuesday, May 23, 1950, Miss Mary Davis, believed sister of Mrs. Jesse Bowen and Miss Ruth At Word Shore At West Shokan

ltearn.
Funcial services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funcial lione, Main street, Rosendale, Friday, May 26, at 3:30 o'clock.
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Friday in the family plot in the family plot in charged with having entered the store of Justice of the sen and Trooper Ray Dunn and charged with having entered the general store of Justice of the Peace Lester S. Davis at West Shokan on Sunday night, May 21.

Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

McHUGII—In this city, Monday, May 22, 1950. Eloise J Me-Flugh (nee Young), wife of the late Lawrence F. McHugh, loving mother of Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck, Lawrence F McHugh, Jr. Mrs. Robert C. Myers, and Miss Joan E. McHugh; daughter of R. Irving Young and sister of Mrs Gladys Williams and Mrs. Leon Churchill of Accord.

Research Lester S. Davis at West Shukan on Sunday night, May 21.

Justice of the Peace Davis was albeen from home Sunday night and on his return found the store had been entered and about \$10 taken from the cash register. The Police, who said entrance was gained to the store by climbing to the from porch roof and forcing a window to the Davis apartment on the second floor. Entrance

the store and the money was re-covered by the troppers where it had been hidden in the woods. The matter will be aired in Children's Court,

X-ray Schedule

The Ulster county chest X-ray survey, which ends in Woodstock on Thursday, has two more dates for the month of May: May 26— I.O.O.F. Hall, Olive May 21—Fire station, Walker Valley.

About the Folks

Mrs. Ronald Bliyou, 48 Adams treet, has returned to her home after undergoing surgery in Doctors Hospital, New York city.

DIED

OSTRANDER—At West Park, N. Y. Tuesday, May 23, 1950, Harvey D. Ostrander Funeral at the family residence in West Park Friday at 2 p. m.

Relatives and friends invited. Inferment in Highland Cemetery. Friends will be received at the home in West Park at any time. STOOTHOFF - At Hickorybush,

N. Y., Tuesday, May 23, 1950, Thomas F Stoothoff, beloved husband of Louise Grieshaber Stoothoff; dear father of Henry, brother of Josephine Stoothoff, Also surviving are three grand-children Funeral services will be held at

his late residence Friday, May 26, 1950, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cometery, THYLEN—In this city, May 21, 1950, Ellen Thylen, daughter of

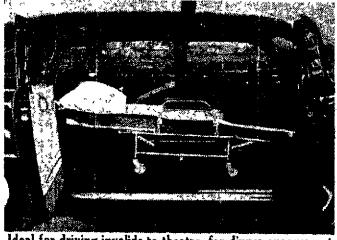
Mrs. Emily Thylen. Friends may call any time Tues-Friends may call any time Tuesday evening or Wednesday at Otto Mack Funeral Home, 288 Central avenue, Jersey City, N. J., where limeral services will be held Wednesday, May 24, 1950, at 8 p. m. Burial Thursday at 2 p. m., at Bay View Cemetery, Greenville, R. T. T.





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The bureau said that about 800,000 jobs were added to the work force in the two months ended April 15-not including the return of striking workers.

Last year in the same period, employment declined by 100,000. A total of 42,800,000 work-

in these non-agricultural and non-military jobs was re-ported this year, approximat-ing the level of April 1949.

Local Death Record

Betz Dickinson, widow of Charles Kingsion, was held from the nar street, Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas-tor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, officiated, Burial took place in the Poughkeepsie Rural

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Carrie Rappleyea on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiating Burlal was in Trinity completery, Saugerties, where the Rev. Mrs. Gladys Crispell and Mrs. Blanche Trowbridge of Ohye Bridge, and one son, Roy Palen of Yonkers. also a step-flaughter. Catherine Mercles of West Shokan, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of West Shokan, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Regardance Rappicyca and Frenk Storm.

Thomas F. Stoothoff died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Hickorybush following a long illness. He was a retired plumber and was born in Brooklyn the son of the late John and Sarah A. Denham Stoothoff. He was a resident of Hickorybush for three years. He is survived by his wife, College and Mrs. Robert Crispell, College Reproduction of Yonkers.

The Reppleyea on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Jenson and three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Crispell and Mrs. Blanche Trowbridge of Ohye Bridge, and one son, Roy Palen of Yonkers. Shokan, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of West Show and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of West Show and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of West Show and a sister, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of West Show and a sister will be in the Palentown come tery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. He was a retired plumber of the late John and Sarah A. Denham Stoothoff. He was a resident of Hickorybush for three years. He is survived by his wife, Clive Bridge: and Mrs. Robert Crispell. Olive Bridge: and Mrs. Robert Crispell. College and Mrs. Robert Crispell. College and Mrs. Robert Crispell. College, professionally trained counselors will be in freshed three grandehil. The deficiency of the expensional program of group being control of yonkers.

The survived by his wife, Mrs. Fred Osterine Mercles of the Indiana state legisham, and a sister, Mrs. He was a retired plumber of the late John and Sarah A. College and Mrs. Robert Crispell. Col

years. He is survived by his wife, children and a sister, Louise Greishaber Stoothoff; a osterhoudt of Yonkers. Stoothoff; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the late home Friday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, witness, John J. Huber, had res-

Rosendale Plains Cemetery,

Miss Mary Davis, well-known and highly regarded resident of Rosendale, died Tuesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. She was born in Rosendale the daughter of the late Wilbur and Charlotte Coutant Davis. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joss Bowen and Miss Ruth Davis; two nieces, Mrs. Oakley Hall and Mrs. Edward Hearn. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday at 3 30 p.m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Witness, John J. Huber, had testified in a deposition that he had leard Draper make such an offer.

The defense restrd its case yesterday after Mrs. McCullough repeated the charge that caused the suit—her claim that Draper and Adler were "pro-Communists."

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Fair Street Reformed Church.
Mrs. Richter is survived by one sister, Mrs. Byron Short of this city; two brothers, Wesley Snyder of Mt. Marion and Crawford Snyder of Veteran, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Friday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

West Park, May 24—Harvey D Ostrander, a local resident for 50 years, having worked on the Colonel Payne Estate, and for the Esopus Town Board, died Tuesday evening. He had many friends, who held him in high esteem. Surviving are his wife, formerly Melvinie Palmatier; six children, Harry of Rye, Wilfred of Huntington, L. I., Mrs. Harvey F. Tompkins, a local resident, Mrs. Forrest Vadakin of North Bennington, Vt., Mrs. Andrew Neuwirth of Mariborough and Mrs. William Merks of Kingston; four grandchildren; a brother, Ira Ostrander of Jersey City, N. J; a sister, Mrs. Mary Van Demark of Highland. Funeral at the family residence on Friday at the family residence on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time.

Smith Is Held On Gun Charge

James Smith, 51, of 507 Broadway was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly and Trooper H. Rasmussen following discharge from the hospital where Smith had been confined since April 20 when he allegedly shot himself. Smith was charged with carrying a loaded revolver and taken before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of the town of Ulster. Bail was fixed in the sum

of \$500 and provided for a hearing on May 26

It is alleged by the officers that
Smith shot himself while scated
in his car near Glenerie Park out
Route 9-W. The builet entered helow the heart and carre out the low the heart and came out the back. He then started to drive home and stopped at a gas station for a glass of water. The state police were notified of the inci-dent and Smith was stopped near the police barracks at Lake Ka-tripa taken to the housest and trine, taken to the hospital and yesterday on being discharged was arraigned before the justice for possession of the gun.

Palen Death Is Termed Suicide

the Colonge store at West Shokan, and on entering her bedroom found her husband dead. Constable Eugene Nicholas was called and he in turn notified Sheriff George Smith and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenhunds and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenhund burgh and County Identification
Officer Leonard Beimere went to
the scene. Coroner Chipp was
also notified.

Bard College has launched its international scholarship program
designed to give selected foreign
students an opportunity to spend

had threatened to kill himself. County Investigator Vreden-

County Investigator VredenHighland, May 24 — Edward
Modrow, formerly of Kingston, died Tuesday after a long illness
He spent most of his life farming
Surviving is a sister Mrs. John
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Both Sides Rest

Marines to Meet

Marines to lifet:

A very important meeting of the Ulster County Marine Corps

X St. James street died suddenly in this city Tuesday evening. Mrs. Richter was formerly a resident of the Town of Saugerties and for many years a resident of this city. The was a member of the fair Street Reformed Church.

A very important meeting of the warine Corps

States.

Gold also was quoted by the morial Day parade, will be held fill, as saying he "felt as an Thursday at 7-30 p. m. in the ally I was only telphing the So-roty. She was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Local 40-8ers Will Greet High Officer

Home at Woodstock.

Mrs. Palen, who had been at the home of a daughter overnight returned to the home which is in an apartment building back of the Colonge store at West Short morning of May 30 and in Kingston that afternoon Disabled vetgrans are invited to ride in it for

also notified.

Palen, who was born at Palentown, town of Olive, it was disclosed during the investigation had apparently been despondent dates have been selected with the lower bash is he made a bring. Candidates and the water base in dates have been selected with the lower bash is he canning to a large transfer of the large tr for a time. Coroner Chipp stated assistance of the Department of it was revealed Palen last Friday Personnel of the United Nations and of other private and public agencies It is the first of several

dence in the freshman dormitories. A year round program of group counselling will be under their derection. Hours and week-end privaleges will be controlled. It is ex-pected that the new program will witness, John J. Huber, had festified in a deposition that he had heard Draper make such an offer.

The defence vested its case vestigation that he can be described by helping hem to meet successfully the many new from the latence vestigations. problems that living away from home in a new environment presents.

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Ernest Robert Palen, 69, was found dead at his home in West Shokan Tucsday shortly after noon by his wife, A charge of shot from a double-barreled shot gun had practically blown the top of his head off.

Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonisson pronounced it suicide. The body was turned over to the Victor N, Lasher Funeral

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Larkin Is Winner Of School Prize

John L. Larkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of Kingston. a member of the graduating class at Albany Law School was one of the 1950 prize trial winners at Albany Law School tourney conducted in the school's

They appeared for the plaintiffs in the contest with Gerald T. San Marino, Calif. (P)—Lloyd Hennessey of Schenectady and Parish, 31, was pulling weeds on John A. Van Etten of Magara a strip dividing two super high-Hennessey of Schenectady and John A. Van Etten of Niagara Falls appearing for the defendant. They were awarded second prize. The action was brought to recover for the "wrongful death of plaintiffs mother, which allegedly resulted from negligence of a paving contractor in laying a pipe across the sidewalk" caus-

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home as a result of a dizzy spell. Masonic Leader among the students of the law

Asks Day of Prayer

Washington, May 23 (P)-President Truman asked the American people today to observe Me ney conducted in the schools courtroom last Friday evening. Albany Business College students made up the jury and District Attorney William M. Nicolt of Schenectady was the presiding "as a period in which all our people may unite in prayer, each in the courtroom of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the courtroom of the conduction of the courtroom last Friday evening. The conduction of the courtroom last Friday evening permanent peace." In a proclamation, he designated the hour beginning at 11 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Tuesday May 30, "as a period in which all our people may unite in prayer, each in This trial was the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in series of eliminations in the most accordance with his own religious court competition for seniors at faith, for divine aid in bringing the law school and the flort and endusing present to the law school and the flort and endusing present to the law school and the flort and endusing present to the law school and the flort and endusing present to the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a series of the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a conduction with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a conduction with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a conduction with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer, each in a coordance with his own religious for the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unite in prayer with the last in a pie may unit the law school and the first and second teams of counsel received prize awards of \$50 and \$30 veneratively. The president acted under the country of the prize awards of \$50 and \$30 veneratively. The approximation of the properties of the properti prize awards of \$50 and \$30 respectively. The awards are made by the trustees at graduation.

John L. Larkin of Kingston and A. Franklin Mahoney of Troy were the winners in the contest. They appeared for the plaintiff.

ing plaintiff to trip and fall, resulfing in death. The defendants pleaded death from a fall in the Of Greene-Ulster



HENRY S. HARTLEY

grand master of the Greene-Ul-

Also appointed in this area was Roger H. Loughran of Kingston to the important endowments com-

The new appointers will be invested in office during the annual pilgrimage to the Masonic Home at Utica on St. John's Day, which takes place this year on June 24.

Comedian Ed Wynn's stage name was derived by expanding the mid-part of his real name, Isaiah Edwin Leopold.

Henry S. Hartley of Saugerties has been appointed district deputy ster Masonic District, it is made known by Richard A. Rowlands, grand master of Masons in New York state. He succeeds Russell R. Colton of Tannersville, who served as district deputy last

Mr. Hartley is a funeral director in Saugerties. He is a mem-ber and past master of Ulster Lodge No. 193, and is also past asistant grand lecturer for the dis-

During the past year, the district deputies were active in the Masonic Brotherhood Fund which totaled nearly \$500,000. It is expected that the district deputies this year will again assist in the drive, which has as its main objective, a fund of a million delication. drive, which has as its main objective a fund of a million dollars to provide a new infirmary at the Masonic Home at Utica. Other objectives of the drive have been support of the Masonic program of rheumatic fever research, which is carried on in seven research institutions and medical colleges in the state, and the support of Masonic Benevolence, which cares for those in distress in their own communities.

iles.

It is also the duty of the district deputy grand master to represent the grand master at functions which he cannot attend and to adwhich he cannot attend and to advise the lodges in his district on Masonic matters. He will preside at meetings and be available for personal consultations by members of the fraternity. His term of office will conclude when a new district deputy is appointed in 1951.



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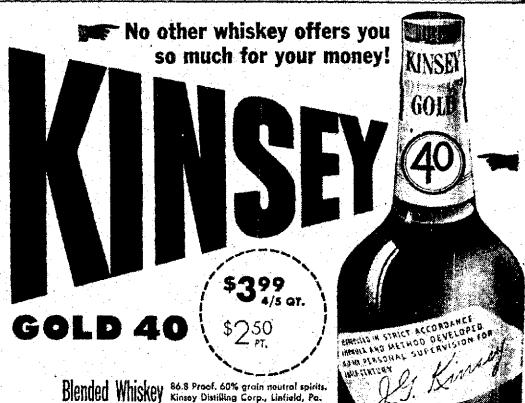
Shostakovich was spanked in publie again today. Shostakovich, con-Leibhardt, May 23-Preaching service is held every Tuesday eveern Russian composers, was critining at 7:45 In the Methodist cized for not working hard enough Church, conducted by the pastor, to finish his new opers, "October" the Rev. Clarence Hunter of Ker honkson.

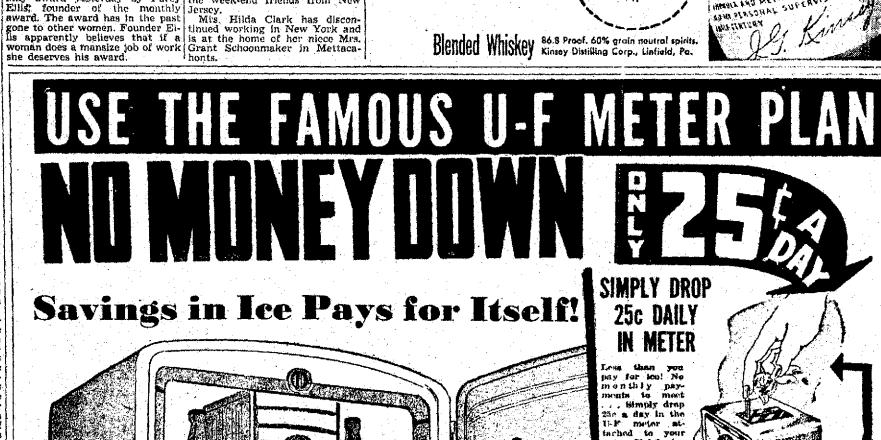
(which apparently deals with the Russian Revolution.) The criti-cism was contained in a report of Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jomeeting of the board of the Soviet composers union, carried by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. It was the second time seph Heitreiter of New Paltz and also called on the Elmendorf family in Rifton. around for Shostakovitch. About two years ago he was criticized by Mrs, Ben Pollack spent the

the Congress of Soviet Composers for writing "decadent, bourgeois music," a fault he confessed pub-licly and promised to correct. week-end in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana of Mombaccus spent Friday eve-

'Man of Month' Is Woman
Philadelphia, May 23 //h—A
navy mothers club leader is Fhiladelphia's "Man of the Month."
Mrs. Madeline Patton commander
of the Philadelphia Navy Mothers
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of the Philadelphia Navy Mothers club 73, which provides entertainment for servicemen away from home, was named winner of the May award yesterday by Furcy the week-end friends from New Ellist founder of the monthly lersey.







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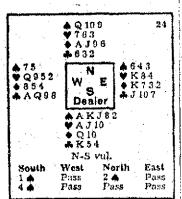
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'Larceny Lou' Steals Game With Finesse



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Written for NEA Service East grunted and looked very suspiciously at South. Since declarer was none other than Lar-

about to ruff the diamond or snooting r.b.t. agents whenever were racchorses so by the time whether South was up to one of the wants. Some intropid thief stole Butler reached town the boys had his regular swindles. If he played his 12-year-old son's hicycle yesprudently stabled their steeds the king and South happened to terday. It was parked outside a and hidden their uniforms and ruff, dummy would then have an church. ruff, dummy would then have an Church, established diamond on which declarer could diseard later on.

East finally decided that South was probably "honest." After all, the normal flacese in diamonds might have been attempted if Lar-ceny Lou happened to hold both the queen and the ten of dia-monds. East therefore played low on the second round of diamonds.

This was all that Lou needed. He won the second round of diamonds with the ten and draw two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. He next led the jack of dia-monds through East, East played the king this time, and South ruffed. He returned to dummy with a trump, cashed the nine of diamonds and thus wound up with eleven tricks.

If Lou had taken the normal

inesse in diamonds, East would have wen with the king and re-turned the lack of plubs. The de-fenders would have taken three clubs, a diamond, and a heart. Hence Lou would have been set two tricks.

It is interesting to note that Louwas not worried about giving up the normal diamond finesse. If West had been able to win the second round of diamonds with the king, South would have been in no danger.
There would be no way to give:

the lead to East. (The play of the king of hearts at the first trick marked the queen of hearts as beling in the West hand.)

If West led clubs, South could

If West, led chibs, South could win the second round of the suit with his king. Dummy would eventually provide two diamond discards. If West stayed away from clubs, declarer could draw trumps and get his discards on dummy's diamonds anyway.

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Washington, May 24 UP -President Truman has rejected publicly a suggestion that the United States surrender to

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"I had a card from Los Angeles this morning, in which the writer suggested to me in all seriousness that the proper thing to do was to surrender to Russia. He said we may lose our freedom but it is better to lose our freedom than to lose our fives. Now, what do you think of that? That is Patrick Henry in reverse, if I know anything."

Mr. Trumun did not identify the author of the suggestion.

ceny Lou, East had good reason to be suspicious. However, East couldn't really be sure what the situation was.

Let's go back to the beginning, and we can see just what sort of problem fast had. West opened the deuce of hearts, East put up the king, and South won with the acc. The was no expression of cunning on Larceny Lou's face when he ted, the queen of diamonds to dumy's acc and with the suspicious of the large of Will Be Operated Upon

returned the six of diamonds from dummy.

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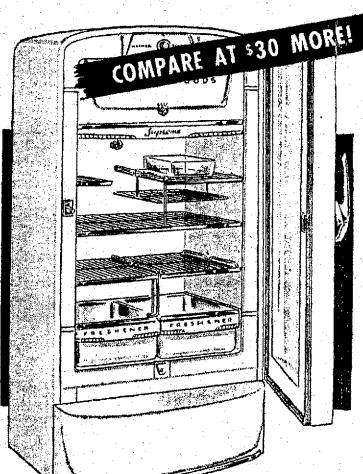
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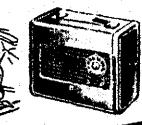
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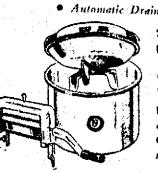


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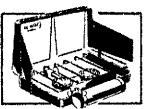


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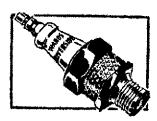
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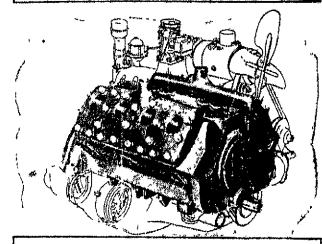
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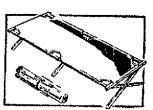
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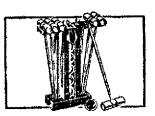
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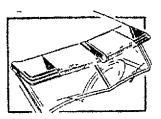
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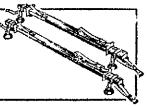
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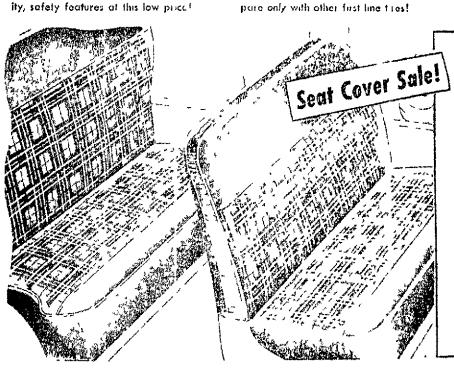
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past district grand lecturer of the
Order of the Eastern Star, assisted
at the recent initiation at the
meeting of the Obed Chapter in
Poughkeepsic. Alpha Epsilon Pai sorority house, family,

Alpha Epstlon Phi sorority house. Cake and other decorations were in yellow and green.

In addition to about 30 sorority take with him "many pleasant sisters of the bride-to-be, guests included Mrs. Helen Connell, 755 Broadway, Mrs. David Grubery, 728 Broadway, Mrs. David Grubery, 728 Broadway, Mrs. Peggy Rosenberg, New York, Mrs. E. O'Hare, Albany, and Mrs. E. Bennett, Castleton. ter of Mrs. Helen Davis, 58 Fair street, will be graduated today from St. Luke's Hospital School of

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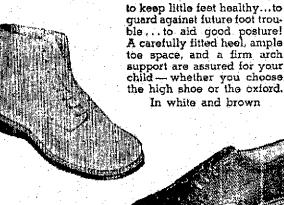
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Personal Notes

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Hostess at the shower was Miss proud of our pastor's promotion,"
Rhoda Riber, 755 Broadway, said Mrs. Fred Decker, president
Gifts were arranged under a of the W.S.C.S. "Our sincere
yellow and green umbrella in the good wishes go with him and his

declared. "However, church work is always unfinished, I suppose. We have had three happy years here and take with us many pleasant memories of Kingston and our friends here."

Born in Milwaukee, the minister attended Northwestern Unister attended Northwestern Unister attended Northwestern Unister at Union Theological Seminary. For three years he served the Church is family will leave

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Dr. H. M. Eberhard, well known

gastro-enterologist of Philadel-phia, will be guest speaker. He has a summer home at Woodland

He will speak on "A Physician's Viewpoint on General Education," He is a fellow of the American

by the non-gollers. Hostesses were Mrs. N. LeVan Haver and Mrs. Reynolds Carr.

It was announced that the club would have a buffet supper and dance Saturday evening, instead of the steak reast previously planned for that date, and members were asked to make their bers were asked to make their reservations before Friday by telephoning 1171.

Day next week, because of the Memorial holiday. The next meet-ing will be Tuesday, June 6, with Mrs. L. V. Bogert and Mrs. Louis Kegler as hostesses,





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Dean Bohnke has been elected president of the First Baptist Church Couples Ciub, it was announced today. Other officers chosen were: Eugene Pelham, vice: president; Mrs. Chauncey Elliott, secretary, and Chester Greene, treasurer.

It was also announced that the club had made its that payment.

It was also announced that the club had made its that payment on a \$100 pledge for the Church Improvement Fund, at its meeting last Wednesday. Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, esceutive director of the Ulster County Branch of the American Cancer Society showed movies and lectured on the control of cancer.

shawed 'moves and lectured on the control of cancer. Miss Dorothy Winder sang two numbers and played a piano solo, "The Anniversary Song" in honor of the club's fourth anniversary, Refreshments were served after the outer ainment. he entertainment.

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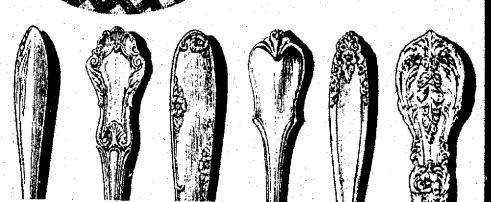
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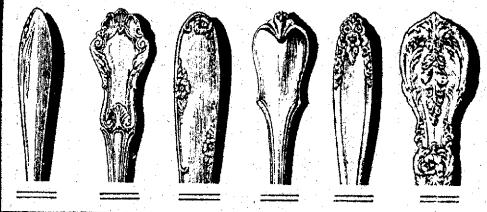
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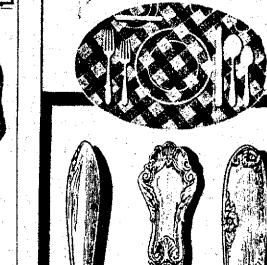
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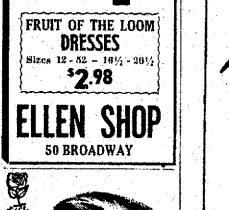














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But the rains came and the girls stayed, and had their picnic indoors. After supper, Miss Dorothy Studt reported on the Planning Conference held at Troy last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Studt and Miss Marcia Clark attended. Next Tuesday the club will go in a body to the Tumor Clinic. Any girl interested in attending is invited to meet the group at the Y.W.C.A. at 7:15 p. m. Medical Association, associate of the American College of Physi-cians, fellow of the American Proc-tologic Association and the American Therapeutic Association, dip-lomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and vice presi-dent of the National Gastro-en-terological Association. A card party by the Excelsion Ladies' Auxiliary will be held to-night at Holy Cross Hall on Pine Grove avenue, at 8 o'clock. Twaalfskill Holds Ladies' Day: Plans A card party sponsored by the Maple Hill School Association Supper and Dance will be held at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Thirty-one members attended adies' Day at the Twaalfskill

Club yesterday. Luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed by the non-gollers. Hostesses

The club will not hold Ladies'



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Parade, Speakers To Honor War Dead In Town of Olive

Pratt Boice, president of the Ulster County Savings Institution, former resident of the Town of Olive, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day celebration of the Town of Olive American Legion Post 1627 at 2 p. m. on Memorial Day at the memorial plaque in Olive Bridge.

A parade will move from the fire house to the plaque. Partici-

fire house to the plaque. Partici-pants will be the Olive Memorial Post, Legion Auxiliary, three troops of Boy Scouts, and a troop of Girl Scouts, the children of the Onteora Central School, the Sho-kan Ledge of Odd Follows and Rebekahs, the firemen, and the Chamber of Commerce.

John M. Mochle, supervising principal of the Onteora Central School, will present awards to the winners of an essay writing contest sponsored annually by the Legion. The winners will read their own essays, and then will receive their awards. ceive their awards. The senior essay, for grades nine to 12, was on the subject "The Responsibilities of Citizenship." The junior contest, grades five to eight, was on the topic "Why I Like Being an American."

Alvena and Grandma Celebrate Birthdays At One Big Party

Aivena Rae Rudolph, of 5 Russell street, celebrated her fifth birthday at her home Saturday afternoon, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Rudolph, marked her own birthday at the same time.

Games were played and there were refreshments.
Guests included Mrs. Alta Cross, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Mrs. Martin Oberkirch, Mrs. Arthur Fisher: Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Howard Flinkley, Mrs. Mervin Jones, Mrs. Samuel Astolas Jr., Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. Carl Rudolph, Mrs. Samuel Peterman, and the Misses Marie Ann Wolf, Joan Hinkley, Patricia Rudolph, Barbara Carlson, Marian Rudolph, Jeannine and Mary Chambers, Eveline Woodworth, Sharon Peterman, Lynda Noble, and Masters Howard Hinkley, Jr., Jimmie Gallagher, Jimmie and Mole, and Masters Howard Hinkley, Jr., Jimmie Gallagher, Jimmie and Billy Astolas, Jerry Kelder, and Douglas Noble.

May Day Festival

Marilyn Vogt will be cre Queen of May at the H school tomorrow morning o'clock and will preside ove school's May Day exerciser. She will be creowned by President Robert Read, and have as her attendants Jani liott and maid of honor, Weidner, Albert Donested, bord Dedy, Robert Johnson Linda Basch, Terry Read, Kolodziejskit, Robert Harjes bara Bush, Robert Steuding olyn Myer and Clifford I Mary Lee Warren will be cred and Donald Schenek Games were played and there At Hurley School

Marks 102nd Birthday Middletown, N. Y., May 24— Mrs. Susan Horton has just fin-

bration. She had good reason to the prolonged festivities.

Mrs. Horton was born 102 years ago at Liberty Corners, an Orange county hamilet, and has always lived near there. A widow for 21 lived near there. A widow for 21 lived near there are lived near there are lived near there. The public is invited. Mrs. Horton was born 102 years ago at Liberty Corners, an Orange county hamlet, and has always lived near there. A widow for 21 years, Mrs. Horton now lives with her daughter, Mrs. James Mattison here. Mrs. Horton says she feels fine although she admitted her sight and hearing aren't what they were—say 50 years ago.

H it should rain tomor morning, the celebration will held Friday at the same to public is invited.

Robert Wolfersteig Will Receive B.M.

HOME BUREAU

Rifton Unit

The Rifton Home Bureau unit will hold its monthly business will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday, May 25, at the fire house starting at 8 p. m. Persons desiring information on aluminum trays are requested to attend the meeting.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Wells, 53 Broadway, announce the enagement of their daughter, Joan Wells, to Peter Benincusa, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Santo Benincasa, 38
St. James street.
Miss Wells is a graduate of Kingston High School, and is employed at the Loft Candy Shop.
Mr. Benincasa also was gradu-He is employed by J. J. Newberry

Queen of May at the Hurley school tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will preside over the

liott and maid of honor, Meta Weidner, Albert Donested, Inge-bord Dedy, Robert Johnson, Me-linda Basch, Terry Read, Joan Kolodziejski, Robert Harjes, Barbara Bush, Robert Steuding, Car-olyn Myer and Clifford Miller, Mary Lee Warren will be flower

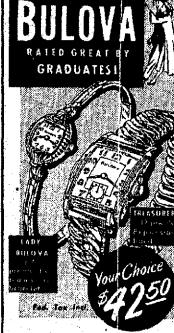
The exercises will include sing-Mrs. Susan Horton has just fin-ing, square dancing, minuets, ished a week-long birthday cele-tumbling, bicycle riding, rhythm bration. She had good reason for the prolonged festivities.

the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music June 8 with the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Terrace Park, Ohio. On May 14, the choir presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" under his direction.
Mr. Wolfersteig, who recently was given a farewell dinner by the

nuc where he will be accompanist and counsellor for the summer

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Births

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Mr. Benincasa also was gradualed from Kingston High School.

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Oueen Will Reign

Marilyn Vogt will be crowned

school's May Day exercises.
She will be crowned by Class
President Robert Read, and will
have as her attendants Janice Elgirl and Donald Schenck crown bearer.

From Conservatory Robert Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly, will be graduated from

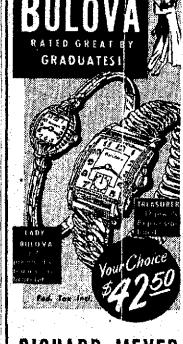
During his four years at the conservatory, he has served as organist and choir master of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in

church, also participated in the Cincinnati May Festival as a member of the solo chorus, and coached the opera "Athert Her-ring" by Benjamin Britten which

was produced in April.

He is expected to return home immediately after graduation, and then will go to the Deerwood-Adirondack Music Center at Sara-

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Mrs. Taft Won't Share Husband's Campaign

Washington, May 24 (A)-The election campaign team of "Bob and Martha"-which has advanced the political fortunes of Senator Robert A, Taft (R.-Ohio) to high mention for the presi-dency—finally has broken down, Schator Taft told a gathering

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Mrs. Taft long has been present

Mrs, Taft long has been recognized as a capable campaigner for her famous husband, "Senator

Mrs. Taff is a patient in a Washington hospital for treatment of a high blood pressure condition.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 24 CP -A speeding trolley crashed into an overturned double-decker bus, to BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. killing seven persons and injuring accommons accommons accommons and injuring accommons accommon accomm

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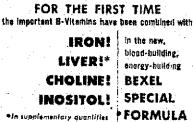


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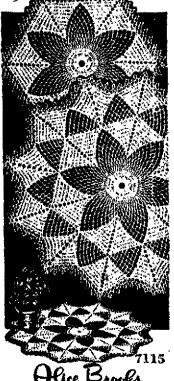
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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ABOUT A TABLE RULE It seems curious that so much mportance should have been placed on this table rule: "When' the main course of a meal has been caten, It was always my understanding that the knife and



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and walk up the alsie just shead of the older bridesmuids. They have no especial duties except to look pretty.

Good-Bye to Four Women Dear Mrs. Post: When a young man is being seen off at the air-port by his flancee, his mother and two sisters, who should he kiss first?

a junior bridesmaid. But no one knows what junior bridesmaids five cents in coin and a stamped wear or do or how they walk in the procession?

Answer. They wear modified copies of the bridesmaid's dresses and walk up the alsie just shead of the alsie just shead.

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New Paltz Schedules Memorial Day Progr.

New Paltz, May 23 Feature (Released by The Bell Syndicate, line) well the tree 156th Field Accordingly (Released Day Progr.)

Democrats Back Warren Los Angeles, May 24 (/P)—A group of "lifelong Democrats" who "feel it impossible to support James Roosevelt" have formed a

is found in her leaflet, E-19, Mis-Accra is the capit-takes Made in the Name of Eti-Cosst, West Africa.

New Paltz, May 23 Featured in this year's Memorial Day parada will be the 156th Field Artiflery Battation of Kingston in which a flavor of least agent and white shelled constants to tood value quality and flavor. number of local men are serving as National Guardsmen.

Approximately 300 men will march with the artillery which Some Don'ts will have its field pieces and other Democrats for Warren Commit-lee, Urging reelection of Gov. Earl units from West Point are also

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Answer: Whichever is nearest, Marren, committee announcement yesterday said, "being the son of an illustrious father is not sufficient in itself to warrant a claim for high office." Movie figures ware to the question: "Should a leafy salad be cut with a knife?"

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Rod Sagendorf Impressive in **Pitching Role**

Perimutter Does Relief Pitching

There were clouds to the right clouds to the left, and rain al over the place but somehow or other, Boulevard Gulf Gas and Chez Emile managed to play a City Hisefull League game, yes-

The Shaughnessy playoff winners of 1949 scored a 4 to 1 decision to ruin Danny Perlmutter's (ex-Colonial) debut as playermanager for the Gulfmen.

Hod Sugendart seattered five hits effectively to noteh his first victory of the campaign,

Perhautter plaked up one of the five safeties off Sagendorf and dis tinguished himself with a slick re lief pitching chore in the fifth in-nian. It was nothing new for the torner Colonial Leaguer. He had done similar stunts for the Kings-ton team late last season.

Blg Fifth Inning

One big blast at the expense of Tortorillo, a Boulevard importa-tion, was sufficient unto victory Manager Joe Hoffman's

Leading 1-0 at the end of four, the Chezzles broke the game apart in the fifth when in quick succession. Sagendorf singled, George Glaser tripled to left, Sonny Barnes singled to right and stole second and Vertitis smashed a

second and vertils shashed a safety to left.

It was 4-0 and Perlmutter walked Lindhurst, got Swarthout on a pop to shortstop walked Bill Glaser and snuffed out the side when Schoonmaker made a nice running catch of Lowe's bid for a hit and doubled Lindburst off sec-

Bonievards escaped a shulout in the sixth when Tortorillo walked and completed the circuit on Sai erno's single, a scratch hit Porlmutter and an error on force play at second.

Funs Seven Men

Sagendorf issued four walks and struck out seven. Verifits made a spectacular one-hand stab to Perimutter of a lift in the fourth and Sonny Barnes came up with a back-handed catch to take a potential double away from Schoon-maker in the fifth. Barras was: later conked on the head by one of Perlantiter's pitches but shook

it off and resumed play.
Vertitis was the lone player with two hits both singles—and George Glaser's triple was the only extra base blow of the con

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Elston's Sport Shop relied on numbers to overpower the opposition in the Y Mercantile circuit, the front row are: Chris Robinson, Ed Ougheltree, Herbie Sleight and Howard Minard, Back row; bert Cutler, Joe Maxwell, and Thomas Orr, captain. (Freeman Photos)

KWBA Elects Chrissie Wilson, Jo Smith to Top Positions

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New York, May 24 (A)-Rocky

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Mrs. Wilson Succeeds **Dolson as President**

Chrissie Wilson, a member of the Smith Avenue Storage bowling squad, was elected president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association, at the annual elections held last night at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Wilson succeeds Evelyn Dolson, who had served for six consecutive terms.

Miss Dolson, who was not a candidate for re-election, was voted a life membership in the

K.W.B.A., the first member to achieve that distinction in the organization.

Smith New Secretary Jo Smith of Port Ewen was named secretary, succeeding Rela Frederick, who was elected to the Executive Board and voten an honorary member.
Mrs. Frederick was recently

honorary member.

Mrs. Frederick was recently named to the executive committee of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association.

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Other officers named were:
Carrie Mohr, vice president:
Marge Trowbridge, reselected treatment of the executive and Enima Köbicek, reference and Enima

the W.I.B.C. convention in St.

College Sprinter Does '100' in 9.6

R college freshman here. Roger Montgomery, a 19-year-old Negro from Brooklyn, N. Y., ran for the Colly freshmen in a dual meet with South Portland

Marusic, Creavy P.G.A. Qualifiers

Milon Marusic, the Buld Eagle of Wolfert's Roost, Albany, and Joe Creavy of Bolton, N. Y., yesterday qualified as area representatives for the annual P.G.A. tournament at Columbus, Ohio, on June 21-27. Playing his home course, Maru-sic won a berth will a 36-hole score of 142. Creavy qualified

with a 149.
Alex Gerbak, Twaalfskill Club pro, failed to qualify.

Bowling Roundup

All men and women who wish to compete in a Scaleh doubles tournament during the month of June are asked to call the Ruzzo Bowlatorium, 2931 and ask for Mrs.

As the New York Boxing Minager Guild agreed to hold a solid line against the International Boxing Club until a new radiotelevision contract is signed, this weakens their stand. No contracts were to be signed after May 3L, when the current TV inget expired.

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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Balting: Wally Westlake, Pirates Hit a grand slam homer in late Hiram Percy Maxim. the eighth inning to snap a score-

White Phales, N. Y. Carmine, High yesterday.

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Fiere, 1424, Brooklyn, knocked: The world rerord of 9.3 seconds out Tonniny Bazzano, 546, Mids sheld jointly by Josse Owens, dletown, Conn., 4.

New Bedford, Mass.—Frankle Arbor, Mich., and Mel Patton, who Fat, 142, New Bedford, outpointed duplicated the time in 1948 at 1952, Fall River, 10. Fresno, Calif.

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K.H.S. Golfers Smother Middles, 102-12 Blues in Tennis

Colonials Are Idle

Gain Half Game On Waterbury Ninc

Rain; a nature made baseball monster, washed out last night's Colonial League contest between the Colonials and Torrington Braves at numicipal stadium.

And it ruined a boxoffice bonanza for Colonial City Baseball, Inc.

The mob psychology of a pennant winning ball club was about to attract the largest Colonial crowd since 1,132 sat in on the from Bob Radivoy, with a 43-37-opening night ceremonies. At least that was the general impression around town.

sion around town.

Prospects for the second game, rrospects for the second game, scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight, were dismal at press time today. Club officials said the game would be played, if possible.

Navraill Starter Manager Emil Gall recuperating nicely at the Stuyvesant Hotel, said he would adhere to his originai plan of starting right hander

Trank Navratil.

A former New York Giant furmland, Navratil has made one relief appearance.

Gain on Waterbury

Despite the layoff, the Colonials picked up a bail game on the sec-and place Waterbury Timers who bowed to the Poughkeepsie Chiefs. The Colonials are now in front by a half game and several percentage points.

An aggregate of 456 fans braved chilly, threatening weather to see games at Bridgeport and Water-

In the latter city, the Timers took their lifth loss in six starts, through an 11-8 drubbing at the hands of the Poughkeepsie Chiefs. The Bridge City one collected 13 hits off three Timer pitchers and were nided and comforted by six Waterbury miscues.

Santiage Homers Carlos Santiago of the Chiefs got a circuit clout with the bases

empty in the first iming:
Bridgeport boat the fading Bristol Owls 10-7 in a game in which
it scored nine runs on two hits
in the first two innings. About 200 saw the confest.

Quinn Buckley, who started on the mound for the 1949 champions, The former middleweight king signed yesterday to tight his old boyhood pal—champion Jake La gle drove in two more runs and an error let in the sixth run of the first frame. Motta-for the 160-pound title !

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A young Middletown High Kingston High School's tennis 6-1. School golfer-Bill Negly-made squad came within three points. Branchak and Bechlet, R. de-trated Monks and Bind P. 64. DUSO golf filstory by scoring the of shutting out Poughkeepsie first points against Leon Randall. High in tour singles engagements

Randall halved his match with at Hutton Park, the young Middle star, 11_2 to 11_2 . Genrue Carpouzis dropped two but the undefinated Maroons rolled over the Middles, 101_2 to 11_2 for their fifth straight victors.

Coach Russ Cumingham's stal-swept the six matches in twelve warts have not been beaten since Liberty trounced them 11-1 three years ago at Grossingers. The lossets from Abdor and Walt Smith cals avenged the setbuck the gave Monks a similar treatment, haven't been threatened since. Singles

Neely and Randall fired identical cards of 78, Randall shooting 40-38 and Neely had a pair of 39s. Neely bogied the par-3 18th hole to halve the match. Randall match. dall was down in regulation fig-

ures.
Dick Davenport won his match to trounce Leo Camoll, who shot

Jerry Wells shot 43-38-81 to rout Mike Dinane, 48-48-96,

The cards:
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Turnesa Remains British Choice

contestants in the British Amalast season. Campboll also was a semi-finalist in last year's U.S. National amateur, bowing to the particularly for Wee Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., the fayness of Elmsford, N. Y., the lav-

ness wins his morning match with ner of this famed tournament, al-Britain's A. G. Helm, it appeared though Willie remained a solid

Britain in the third, or morning, West Virginian looked The

sharp yesterday in fouting John Graham of Scotland, 5 and 3, showing observers the form that won for him the North and South St. Andrews, Scotland, May 21 title earlier this year and the 179—Double trouble bouned for Tam O'Shanter amateur crown

orite.

The tournament sped up its day. Some experts thought it might be Turnesa, the 1947 win-

be would face the formidable Bill Campbell, young state representative from Huntington, W. Va., in the afterneon.

Campbell, a big blond belter now in top form, was expected to man, Pinchurst, N. C.; James Med. Campbell, a big blond belter on the first man Pinchurst, N. C.; James Med. Campbell, a big blond belter on the first man, Pinchurst, N. C.; James Med. Philladelphia, and Bill Care. make a clash with Turnesa possi- Hale, Philadelphia, and Bill Good-ble by whipping John Orr of loe, Valdosta, Ga.





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27 American League pitchers have

Grand Slam Decides

for the Cubs. Losing Pitcher Ralph Branca was the victim of

Ramsdell Stops Braves

The seldom-winning Cincinnati Reds colebrated the 15th anniver-sary of the first night game in the

major leagues by leating the Bos-ton Braves, 6-2, behind the effec-live twirling of Willie Ramsdeil, former Brooklyn righthander. The Washington Senators, shut

night game between the Cards and Glants in New York. The

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accomplished the feat.

Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer) (September 9, 1912), Carmon Hill Young Bill MacDonald, rookie (September 17, 1915) and Otis bonus righthander, fits right into Swigart (September 21, 1939).

The last National League pitchthe Pittsburgh pitching tradition.

When the 21-year-old native of his big league bow was Don New-Alameda, Callf., first bonus player, combe. Alameda, Calif., first bonus player, combe. The Brooklyn righthand-in the Pirate organization, hurled er did it May 22, 1949. A total of a shutout last night in his first major league starting assignment, he followed a Pittsburgh pattern set by Nick Maddox 43 years ago. It was on September 13, 1907, that Maddox became the first Na-tional Leaguer since 1900 to pitch a shutout in his big league debut. He blanked the St. Louis Cardi-

nals, 4-0, striking out 11, MacDonald became the 19th National Leaguer to turn the trick—and the sixth to wear a Pitts-burgh uniform. He joins such Pirate notables as Babe Adams

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(April 4, 1909), Wilbur Cooper

(By The Associated Press) (Enstern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh Grand Slam Decides

MacDonaid, who won 13 and lost 11 at New Orleans in the Southern Association last year, limited Philadelphia to three singles as the Pirates defeated the Phils, 6-0. A home run by Wally Westlake with the bases loaded in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between MacDonald and the Phils' Russ Meyer. MacDonald walked only one and fanned seven.

The defeat prevented the second-place Phils from gaining ground on the league-leading Dodgers, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz's fine clutch pitching and a pair of sixth inning homers by Andy Pafko and Roy Smalley won for the Cubs. Losing Pitcher

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphin 0 (night)
Cincinnati 6, Boston 2 (night)
St. Louis at New York, postponed

Today's Schedule
and Probable Pitchers
Cincinnut at Boston, 7:30 p. m.,
Blackwell (2-3) vs. Spahn (4-4)
Chicago at Breoklyn, 7:30 p. m.,
Rush (5-0) vs. Bunkhead (3-0)
St. Louis at New York, 1:30 p. m.,
Lunier (2-2) vs. Kennedy (2-1)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.,
Queen (1-2) vs. Johnson (3-0)

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Brooklya, 12:30 p. m. Si. Louis at New York, 1:30 p. m. Pittsburgh at Phliadelphia, 12: Only games scheduled.

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Washington 8, Detroit 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1 (night)
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with two on, featured the attuck against Fred Hutchinson and two would-be rescuers. Sid Hudson went all the way for the Nats.

The St. Louis Browns gained their third home triumph of the season, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-1. Al Widmar; who foined the Browns after the season started because of salary differences, won his first game with a nent four-hit effort.

Rain washed or salary differences, washed or salary differences.

Taday's Schedule and Probable Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Parallel (0-1) vs. Gunis, 8:30 p. m., Parallel (0-1) vs. Gu

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Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 5; Baltimore 3, ngs Symense 5, Springfield 4 Rochester 6, Poronto 2 Bullato 5, Montreat 4

BASTERN LEAGUE Hartford 19, Elmfra 5 Scranton 6, Binglamuon 5 Williamspork 8, Albany 5 Wilkes-Barre 9, Utlea 6

Colonial Sells Borgia

Stamford, Conn., May 23 (49)-President John A. Scalzi, Jr., of the Colonial Baseball (B) League, today announced the sale of Umpire Ted Borgin to the Interna-

chased conditionally by the high minor league in September and the deal now has been made per

land League in 1947. He umpired in the Colonial League in 1948 and 1949.

Group Instructions For Junior Golfers

Twaalfskill Golf Club will start a series of Saturday morning group lectures on golf this week. All junior members of Tweelfskill Club are eligible

to attend.
Alex Gerlak, club professionar, will conduct the series. All juniors interested are asked to call Geriak at 1171.

Sports Parade

WEDNESDAY, May 24 Torrington at Colonials, 8 p. m. City League-Wiltwyck Motors vs. Old Capital Motors, 6:35 p. m. Saugerties High at K.H.S., base-

ball, 4 p. m., municipal stadium,

THURSDAY, May 25 Colonials at Bristoi, 8 p. m.
City League — Merchanis vs.
Jones Dairy, 6:15 p. m.
Port Jervis High at K.H.S.,
DUSO golf, Wiltwyck Golf Club,
4:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, May 26 Colonials at Bristol, 8 p. m.
City League — Morgan's vs.
Bowledrome, 6:15 p. m.
K.H.S. at Poughkeepsie, DUSO
baseball, 4:15 p. m.
State women's bowling tournament 7 p. m. Bowletovium ment, 7 p. m., Bowlatorium

SATURDAY, May 27 Colonials at Torrington, 8 p. m.
State women's bowling tournament, all day, Bowlatorium,
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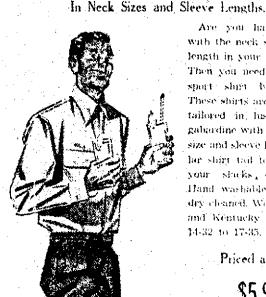
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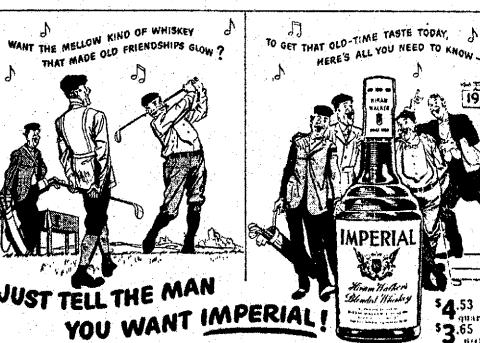
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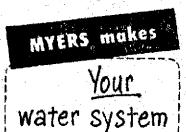
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Cases Not Ready

In Supreme Court this morning ne of the three remaining cases on the day calendar were ready for trial and Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth adjourned the court until Friday at 11 a.m. Jurers were excused for the term with the thanks of the court. Justice Els-worth stated the adjournment to Friday morning was taken to ceive a preliminary report of the

Have Bang Up Wedding Athens (AP) - Thirty "bandits" raided a small village in northern Greece recently. But there were no shots fired, no houses burned, and no casualtles reported. The "loot" was a preity Greek maid whose mother had been holding out against her getting married. The "bandits", friends of the would-be groom, revived an an-cient Greek village custom to

AUCTION Sat., May 27, 1950

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In pursuance of an order of Hon.

JOHN B STERLEY. Surrogate of Uister County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Maud E. Raymond into oi the Town of Woodstock, County of Uister, decensed, textue, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Coorge E. Raymond, the Exceutor of the extate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau, 254 Fair Siree, in the City of Kingsten, New York, on or before the 16th day of August, 1950.

Dated January 31, 1956.

GEORGE E. RAYMOND Executor

MARTIN F. COMEAU, Attorney, NOTION TO CHEDITORS

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER—
THE HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against
CHARLES PERSONEUS, MARY E.
PERSONEUS, PETER FATTORINO,
CHARLES J TURCK, PETER MASTROTA and MARIA MASTROTA, Defendants.
In pursuance of a ludgment of foreclosure and saie duly made and entered in the above-criticid action, and
bearing date the 23rd day of May,
1930, i the undersigned, the Referse
in said judgment named, will sell at
public auction at the main entrance
of the County Count House, in the
City of Kingston, County of Uniter,
State of New York, on the 15th day of
June, 1950, twelve o'clock mon (E,
1) S. T.) on that day, as only purcel
and property, the premises described
in said judgment as follows:—

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF
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BEGINNING at a stoke about 55
feet from the southwest corner of the
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side of First Avenue, a distance of 120
feet, then forming an angle and running easterly 200 feet to the rear,

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BITNG the same premises conveyed by Feter Fattorino to Charles Personeus and Mary E. Personeus, his wife, by deed dated October 10, 1947 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage which is given to secure a part of the partense price.

Dated, May 23rd, 1950,

JOHN B STERLEY, Esq.

Autorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address

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Ohioan Is Held Camden Y.M.C.A. at the time **By Amboy Police** of the explosion.

South Amboy, N. J., May 24 /AP -An Ohio man was under 30-day sentence today for being unable to account for his presence in this ex plosion-torn city.

Magistrate John E. Mullane sald

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Amann appeared in court last trousers and shirt which he wore when picked up. Police said he had been mistaken for a military officer although he wore no inofficer, although he wore no in-

signia. Amann pleaded guilty to the of ficial charge of being unable to account for himself. He told po-



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There was no previous an-nouncement of Amana's arrest. F.H.I. agents and state police continued to question Amann concerning his activities in the city.

Sees G.O.P. Victory

New York, May 24 (P)-Republican State Chairman William L. Magistrate John E. Mullane said Pfeisfer says he "hopes and prays" that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and It. Utlea, N. Y., District Engineer, 301 E. Water St., state police and F.B.I. men Mon- team" at Albany will run for revenue. Syracuse, N Y.

District Engineer, Barge Canal Terday night while he was directing election in November. Pfeiffer producted last night they would be District Engineer, 65 Court St., Bufre-elected by a record majority if they ran. Addressing the Na-tional Republican Club, the G.O.P. congressman declared "this will be a Republican year in New York state and the nation."

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Dall and Bride Go on Honeymoon

Santa Monlea, Calif , May 24 (A) Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, darling of his laughing bride are off today on a honeymoon that they hope many. She was not at the wed"lasts forever." the White House as a child, and "lasts forever."

The late President Roosevelt's at grandson married Robin Edwards at Loyola University of Los an Episcopal Church yesterday home of mutual friends. as 200 family members and friends beamed. She is the daughter of James B. Edwards, Douglas Aircraft Co. engineer.

The brunctic bride were a gown of pink satin and organity. Asked how long the honeymoon will last, she said: "We don't know. I hope it lasts forever." After a reception the young couple left for a secret destination.

Present were the groom's

trandmother, Eleanor Roosevelt, ils mother, Anna Roosevelt Dall Boettiger, and two uncles, James and John Roosevelt, Buzzie's father, Curtis Dall, Sr., of San

Antonio, Tex., was invited but was unable to attend.

Buzzie, who uses the name Roosevelt in preference to Dall, spent part of his childhood at the White House - He and sister Anna Eleanor Sisted Dall, now Mrs.

ding Young Rousevelt is a sophomore

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The Temperature The lowest t mperature recorded on the treemin thermometer during the night was 58 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was tilt degrees,

Weather Boreanst New York city and viemity— was at tered showers and possibly thuns



high along 75 inland Clearing 60 to 65 Thursday, coast near low (0 to 65 fur ind warmer than today, high in the 80's Guntle to moderate southeasterly winds today becoming southerly tenight and moderate southwest thursday

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Eastern N w York — Mostly holding up the night clerk at the cloudy with showers and a few start Hotel, 303 West 30th them scattered thunderstorms today foreing two employes of the Bosand early toright high about 70 ton Oyster House, 632 Eighth today Thursdry partly cloudy and warmer, followed by scattered thundershowers in aftertoday Phursday partly cloudy and watmer, followed by scattered thundershowers in afternoon or at night

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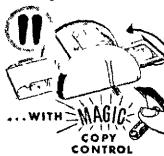
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p. m yesterday.

Patrol cars checked the immediate areas of each alarm They were in widely scattered actions of the city. The first was at Albany and Tremper average of the city.

nues, the second at 10 31 p. m. was at Chiton avenue and Hayes street the third at 11 09 Cedar and Steeling streets and the last at Wilbur avenue and Chapel

street
Officer Louis Sapp, Jr, reported at 12 01 a.m., today that he had been informed by a man that he had seen a car stop briefly on Cedar street and shortly after heard a fire alarm. The man supplied police with a description of the vehicle. . Firemen were called at 258 p m yesterday to 58 Downs street where excessive oll in a heater caused a fire scare. No

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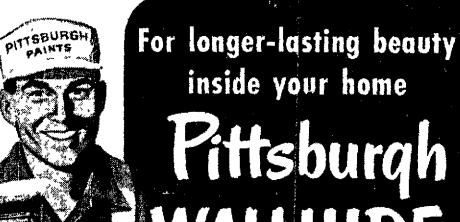


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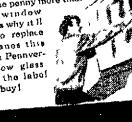
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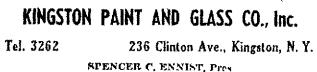
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